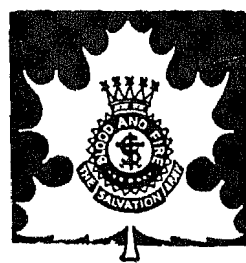


BEGIN THE SERIAL TODAY: "A Soldier I Will Be" (Page 6)



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3623

TORONTO, MAY 1, 1954

Price Ten Cents

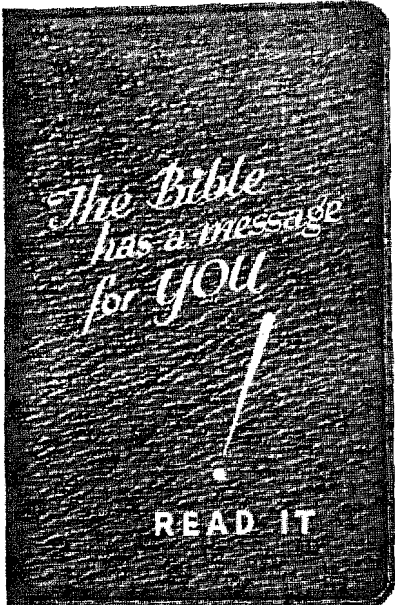
*Mr. Business man Says—
When I consider service I look for
Values.... Results....*

The Salvation Army will make
your dollar go further in the
Service of Humanity. The Past
proves it.... the Present confirms
it.... the Future depends upon
your generous support

THE ARMY'S economical handling of the dollar appeals to the business man, who knows how much work goes into the making of money and how easily it can be squandered. The launching of the annual Red Shield appeal—with its added commitments for human needs this year—calls for a generous response on the part of every citizen of Canada. Your donation will help maintain the work in ninety-three social institutions and nearly four hundred evangelistic centres from coast to coast. **GIVE CONFIDENTLY TO THE SALVATION ARMY.** (Please contact your nearest Salvationist, or write Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont.)

DAILY DEVOTIONS:

REFRESHMENT FROM ROMANS



SUNDAY
I say the truth in Christ, I lie not, my conscience also bearing me witness in the Holy Ghost, that I have great heaviness and continual sorrow in my heart.—Romans 9:1, 2.
The dominant note of sorrow known to the true follower of Christ is an anguished yearning that others dear to him may share the blessed experience which he has in Christ. Even the highest peaks of joy are not above that heaviness of heart; for the farther one goes in his spiritual experience the greater becomes his yearning to have others share this experience with him; and that yearning is touched by sorrow, when those for whom he prays persist in disobeying the call of the Spirit.

MONDAY
For I could wish that myself were accursed from Christ for my brethren, my kinsmen according to the flesh.—Romans 9:3.
This verse reminds us of Moses, standing between a disobedient people and a righteously wrathful God, and offering to expiate their sin by sacrificing his own position with God: "Forgive . . . or else blot my name out of Thy book." It is a great compassion that offers to forego even the smile of God to save the souls of men.

TUESDAY
Who are Israelites: to whom pertaineth the adoption, and the glory, and the covenants, and the giving of the law, and the service of God, and the promises.—Romans 9:4.
The privileges of a godly heritage are not to be lightly esteemed, but let us realize that even inheritors of the glory and the covenants of God can miss His greatest gift, the gift of salvation.

WEDNESDAY
Whose are the fathers, and of whom as concerning the flesh Christ came, who is over all, God blessed for ever. Amen.—Romans 9:5.
The Israelitish nation was given the supreme honour of having as a

HOW TO BE SAVED
Repent and forsake sin.
Ask God for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.
Go forward, watching and praying, trusting God, and growing in grace.
Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

citizen the Christ of God; yet His most pitiful wounds were suffered in the "house of His friends". The crosses on the banners of our civilization tell us plainly that His impact has been felt on every walk of our lives, and yet how many, accepting the privileges which He has given to our nation, reject Him on the personal field of His challenge to the individual life.

THURSDAY
Not as though the word of God hath taken none effect. For they are not all Israel, which are of Israel. Romans 9:6.
The Israel, acknowledged by God, is the Israel of a spiritual nationality. A Hindu once said to a Christian, "If Christians were as good as their Book, they would have saved India long ago." How vitally essential it is that the word "Christian" in our day, like the word "Israel" in ancient days, should refer to a spiritual allegiance rather than to membership in a Christian community.

FRIDAY
Neither, because they are the seed of Abraham, are they all children: but, in Isaac shall thy seed be called. Romans 9:7.

Abraham had another child beside Isaac, but the promise which God gave Abraham was to be fulfilled in the children of Isaac. There are many good things in the world, but none of them has in it the seeds of salvation, except the one plan and purpose promised and fulfilled in Jesus. I may have within all the attributes of a Christian inheritance from a Christian family, but my spiritual inheritance comes through God's only Son.

SATURDAY
That is, They which are the children of the flesh, these are not the children of God: but the children of the promise are counted for the seed.—Romans 9:8.
There came a day in the life of Jesus when He had to make it absolutely clear that God was not confined within the limits of race or nation. "God is able of these stones to raise up children unto Abraham," said Jesus. It is not the fact of being able to boast of a good background that counts with God, it is the fact of believing and accepting the promise. The children of God are still the Children of the Promise.
It is their Father's promise that they shall share in His Kingdom.

Brief Bible Biographies
BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN STANLEY MATTISON

"But a certain Samaritan . . . went to him and bound up his wounds."—Luke 10:33, 34.
In His story of the Good Samaritan, Jesus emphasized the fact that practical religion is the kind that counts. Consider the re-action of the three travellers who came by and saw the wounded man, lying in the ditch. Two professing religionists did nothing. A Samaritan, with no connection with the church, came by and was moved by compassion to render some assistance to the man.
The world is crying out for practical Christian service. Which side of the road are we going to walk on?
Our neighbours might be sick; we receive an impulse to go and see them and take a gift from our oven. However, another voice says, "You don't know them very well. They are comparative strangers to you. They will think you are intruding." So we pass by on the other side.
Someone is sick in hospital; we feel impelled to send a card with a helpful verse on it. But procrastination leads us to resist the good impulse, and a suffering friend loses a word of cheer that might have meant so much because we

passed by on the other side.
The other side looked easier for the priest and Levite, but the kindly Samaritan went the second mile, crossed over and bound up the wounds of his traditional enemy. Let us remember the other side, though appearing easier, is not necessarily the right side by any means. The right side is the side to which human need calls us. The priest and the Levite preached, the Good Samaritan practised.
There is a story told of two brothers by the name of Brown. One of the brothers was a doctor, the other a minister of the gospel. They lived in the same house. Someone made a phone call one day. When one of the brothers answered the caller enquired, "Are you the Dr. Brown that practises, or are you the Dr. Brown that preaches?"
The caller knew there was a difference. So does the world know the difference between merely preaching Christianity, and practising it. Like the wounded traveller, men and women are quick to appreciate practised Christianity.

Family Prayers

ALMIGHTY and everlasting God, to whose bountiful kindness we owe the comforts of this present life and the hope of the life which is to come, we praise Thee again for Thy goodness to us. We thank Thee for our safety in days past, for the continuance of our life, for the new days which greet us, and for the opportunities they bring.
We pray Thee to prepare us for the duties to which we are called. Be with us while we venture upon the unknown path that lies before us, guiding us by Thy loving wisdom, and sustaining our weakness by Thy strength. Show us Thy way, O Lord, and teach us Thy paths; bring us safely through all danger and temptation. When self and the world would turn us away from our obedience, grant to us a timely remembrance of Thee, that we may stand in awe and sin not. Hold Thou us up, and we shall be safe.
Gracious Father, as Thou hast given us Thy Son in Thy mercy, He having offered Himself a sacrifice for our salvation, and wilt with Him freely give us all things, so may we be constrained to yield ourselves wholly unto Thee, and to make our lives a sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving. We pray for all members of the family, that they may come to a saving knowledge of Thee, giving their lives in loving surrender for service to Thee.
These mercies we ask in the name of Christ. Amen.

Now Jesus Is My Captain

BY RAYMOND PURCELL
THE sky was dark and dreary,
The battle loud and long,
And all around the Enemy
Rang out his victory song.
The Foe had me surrounded,
Amidst a losing fight,
And on my soul was closing in
With overwhelming might.

Then, lo, far in the distance,
What thunder filled the sky!
The rescue force was marching in,
Their banners waving high,
The Foe gave way before Him
Who boldly took their lead—
With shouts of joy I praised the Lord,
For I was free indeed!

Now Jesus is my Captain!
I know He'll help me win
An everlasting victory,
O'er Satan and o'er sin,
With Heaven now before me,
I'll fight until I die,
And rise to live forever
With Jesus in the sky.

JESUS, THE ONLY SAVIOUR

BY MAJOR COLIN CAMPBELL, (R)
JESUS, said, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me."
A great multitude saw Jesus lifted up on Calvary. They saw the men appointed for this purpose drive great nails through his hands and feet, and then lift up the cross, with Christ's body hanging by the nails, placing it in the hole that had been dug for it to stand in. He was left hanging there, between two thieves.
No wonder He cried, "I thirst!" He drank the bitter cup that we might drink of the water of life. Then one of the soldiers pierced His side with a spear, and out came blood and water, symbolizing our salvation and sanctification.
Five bleeding wounds He bears,
Received on Calvary,
They pour effectual prayer,
They strongly plead for me.
They said, "He saved others, Himself He cannot save." Then Jesus cried, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" God did not interfere in any way. He was suffering for the sins of the world. At last He said, "It is finished". He had satisfied Divine justice. He had provided salvation for the whole world. (John 3:16)
Jesus is the only Saviour. He commissioned His disciples to go into the world and preach the Gospel to every creature. He said, "If I be lifted up, (I) will draw all men unto me." That is the plan of redemption. It is the Holy Spirit who draws the people in answer to prayer, when Jesus is lifted up sincerely as the only Saviour.
There is no revival in purely formal services. That is the reason why so little is being accomplished in many places. God has given us a good example of how men are saved by the lifting up of Jesus, in Moses and the children of Israel. "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up." The children of Israel had become so wicked that God sent fiery serpents among them, and those who were bitten were suffering and dying. Then they repented of their sins and Moses interceded for them. God told Moses to make a serpent of brass and lift it up, and everyone who looked upon the serpent was saved; but those who refused to do so, died. And so it is today. "There is life for a look at the crucified one, there is life at this moment for thee."
Thank God for the simple plan of salvation. Just "believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."

You can bless and save people only by suffering for them.—The Founder.

Inspi 66

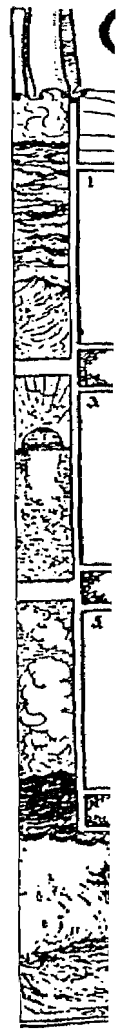
WILLIAM
at Nottin
who were f
being a conti
in business,
reduced the
William was
and put to
the age of fi
conducted b
the Methodi
once showed
companions,
meetings.
Moving to
teen he cont
even though
kept him b
Catherine
gathering at
in love. Or
ister, Booth

"Whatso
do, do it i

DO it, ar
is unce
bered, and
of what
are very
work that
and provid
your work
all the en
and soul.
MIGHT.

We hav
"might-wo
the Christ
Men take
of their

WILLIAM
pictured he



DO IT WITH THY MIGHT"

l Booth (1829-1912) was born in Nottingham, England, of parents fairly well-to-do, his father a tractor. Hard times, a failure, and the death of the father, he family to poverty, and as taken from a good school work. Soundly converted at fifteen, in a revival campaign by Rev. Charles Caughey at dist Church, the young lad at ed evangelistic zeal and, with s, began cottage and outdoor

to London at the age of nine-ntinued his service for Christ, gh his work in a pawn-shop busy all day long. Meeting Mumford in a temperance at a private house, they fell Ordained as a Methodist min-th (now married) revealed his

soever thy hand findeth to with thy might."

Ecclesiastes 9:10

and do it at once. Your life certain; your days are num-nd at the longest, in view t you have to do, they y few; therefore take the at God has by His Spirit vidence made evident to be rk, and do it at once, with energy you possess of body ul. DO IT WITH THY

ave a conviction that this work" is the great want in istianity of the present day. re up religion with the tips r fingers, as a matter of

ability as a soul-winner and, with the large congregations entrusted to him, he could have continued a popular and effective ministry. But his restless urge to save as many souls as possible in his lifetime drove him forward to seek evangelistic work.

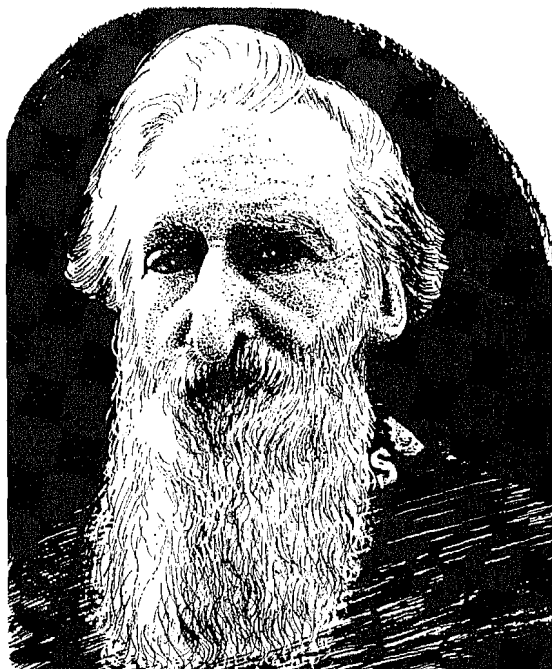
This was denied him by the conference and, on that historic occasion at Liverpool, in 1861, he (encouraged by his wife's support) left the security of the ministry and, with a wife and four children, sought guidance in his life's work. This search led eventually to London's East End, where he became leader of a mission which, in 1878, became The Salvation Army. By the date of his death thirty-four years later, it had grown to world-wide status, and he himself to a world figure. The Salvation Army is a perpetual monument to his greatness.

little or no importance, worthy of being considered and attended to, but only in its place—and that mainly on the Sabbath, and always in subordination to considerations of reputation and pleasure and gain.

BY GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH

No wonder that such persons make no progress, and have no strength, and find no inward peace and gladness in the Saviour's cause. The great God, whose first claim is the heart, and who will go no further with any man under any circumstances, until that claim is complied with, spurns such worshippers and disowns such disciples. "The king-

Mighty exponents of the Word of God have appeared through the ages—men and women who were so imbued with their belief in God that they were veritable prophets. THE WAR CRY has revived some of the messages that when spoken by the men who uttered them were wonderful in their life-changing power. It is the prayer of the editorial staff that these messages will prove helpful today.



dom of heaven suffereth violence, and the violent take it by force."

Dear brethren, in a crucified and risen Saviour, *fellow-soldiers in the army of Immanuel, we urge upon you this exhortation that, whatever the Master requires, you should gird up the loins of your mind and, trust-

ing in Him only for strength, go forth and do it with your might.

1. SEPARATE YOURSELVES FROM ALL EVIL. You are called to a separate life from the worldling. "Come out from among them, and be ye separate." Renounce the pomps of the world and the works of the Devil in reality. Put away from you all known sin, of whatever kind and whatever degree. Have no communion with the unfruitful works of darkness. Touch not the unclean thing; that is, whatever God by His Spirit or Word makes you to feel to be unclean, touch it not; and if on any questions you are uncertain, whether any course or thing be right or wrong, give your soul the benefit of the doubt, have nothing to do with it until you can enter upon it with a good conscience, and with the full assurance of the divine blessing.

Oh, how sin will plead for life! how it will entreat to be spared! Oh, what plausible arguments Satan will bring to move you to pity, and at least postpone for a season the putting it away. How friends near and dear will join to entreat you not to be too severe on yourself, not to be legal, not to be a melancholy fanatic! But, like Pilgrim, you must put your fingers in your ears, and escape for your life. You must turn you from all your iniquities, lest they prove your ruin. How useless to complain of the lack of peace while you allow these Philistines to remain in the land—to mourn the absence of assurance of the divine favour while you take pity on the Lord's enemies, and, when He has commanded you to slay every one of them, you allow them to live.

2. BELIEVE WITH YOUR MIGHT ALL HE HAS SAID IN HIS HOLY

*This address was delivered in 1870, eight years before the Christian Mission became "The Salvation Army".

WORD. Not only the world, but the professing church is full of infidelity. The stream of scepticism is flowing strongly against you, and you must set yourself to meet it with all your might.

Those religious sceptics say it requires an effort to believe that God suffered and went through the change which we call death; and so, admitting the Cross, they deny the divinity of Him who hung upon it. Or they say, they find it difficult to believe that God will send all those to Hell who reject the salvation He bought for them on the tree. So they interpret Hell to signify the grave, and damnation to mean annihilation. Again, others will say that, admitting that the wicked are cast into Hell, they find it hard to believe that a loving God will keep them there for ever; they say their hearts rebel against the doctrine, so they have a scheme for the destruction of the worm that Jesus Christ said never dies, and for putting out the fire which He said never would be quenched.

Now, we admit difficulties in the way of your faith on these and other topics. The Bible admits this when it enjoins you to fight the fight of faith. Without opposition there can be no conflict; but you must meet them by a determined holding to the simple Word: you may have a sharp contest now and then, but you will be sure to have an easy and a glorious victory, if you "do it with your might."

But not only do we urge you to be a bold believer in the statements of the Book, but in the promises. Ask, What is there offered me? How far am I interested in the death and will of my Lord? What is there bequeathed me? And having settled that by carefully inquiring, not what saith the creed, the catechisms or experience of the Church, but what saith the will itself, then claim the legacy in all its fulness, height, depth, length and breadth; and finding, as you will find, that your being saved to the uttermost, and filled with all the fulness of God, hangs on this condition of faith, set yourself to believe with your might.

This faith requires "might-work"; the world, the flesh, and the Devil are against it. At every step ten thousand difficulties will rise, every one of which will be sufficient to

(Continued on page 14)

O BOUNDLESS SALVATION

<p>1 O BOUNDLESS salvation! Deep ocean of love, O fulness of mercy Christ brought from above, The whole world redeeming So rich and so free, Now flowing for all men— Come, roll over me!</p>	<p>2 My sins they are many, Their stains are so deep, And bitter the tears Of remorse that I weep; But useless is weeping, Thou great crimson sea, Thy waters can cleanse me, Come, roll over me!</p>
<p>3 My tempers are fitful, My passions are strong, They bind my poor soul, And they force me to wrong; Beneath thy blest billows Deliverance I see, Oh, come mighty ocean, And roll over me!</p>	<p>4 Now tossed with temptation, Then haunted with fears, My life has been joyless And useless for years; I feel something better Most surely would be If once thy pure waters Would roll over me.</p>
<p>5 O ocean of mercy, Oft longing I've stood On the brink of thy wonderful, Life-giving flood! Once more I have reached This soul-cleansing sea, I will not go back Till it rolls over me.</p>	<p>6 The tide is now flowing, I'm touching the wave, I hear the loud call Of "The Mighty to Save"; My faith's growing bolder, Delivered I'll be— I plunge head the waters, They roll over me!</p>
<p>7 And now, Hallelujah, The rest of my days Shall gladly be spent In promoting His praise Who opened His bosom To pour out this sea Of boundless salvation For you and for me!</p>	

YOUR PAGE-- Young Canada !

I WILL MAKE YOU FISHERS OF MEN.

Matthew 4:19

Corner Brook Youth Councils

TRAINING
TALK
BY
'Duo'

SALVATIONIST youth from Newfoundland's west coast gathered in record numbers at Corner Brook for the councils conducted by *Colonel and Mrs. H. Richards (R). They were supported throughout by the Divisional Chancellor, Sr-Major A. Moulton. More than 120 seekers were registered, and the final session on Sunday was a veritable Bethel.

The first gathering of the series was held in the Corner Brook Citadel, being piloted by the chancellor as a welcome salute to the visitors. The musical sections of the corps took part. On Saturday night, an area-wide youth rally was held in the same venue.

The corps participating in the Sunday councils were Corner Brook, Corner Brook East, Deer Lake, and Channel. Unfortunately, the delegation from Trout River was storm bound. From the first, the Colonel's words inspired high desires for the day. Blessing was brought by a vocal solo by Songster Leader M. Webster, and a paper by Corps Cadet Mae Kneen.

In the afternoon session, the chancellor introduced the theme-chorus for the day and conducted a chorus-leading contest. Every corps was represented, the awards going to Corps Cadet W. Lundrigan, of Corner Brook, and Betty Bishop, of

Corner Brook East. Musical items and a scripture music quiz were included, and a call for dedication to service under the flag was answered by nine young men and women, who offered themselves for officership. Mrs. Richards offered the dedicatory prayer.

Following the leaders' messages at night, the Holy Spirit took control of the meeting. Young people, who had rebelled against God for many months, were swept into the Kingdom until 120 had responded. Candidates Margaret Jennings, of Bridgeport, and Bernadette Cole, of Corner Brook East, gave personal witness. Songster Margaret Riggs soloed.

On Monday, the Colonel visited the Army's school at Corner Brook East and spoke to the students. He was introduced by the Principal, 1st-Lieut. H. Snelgrove. Sr-Major Moulton was also present.

The final meeting, a "Grand Festival of Youth," was held Monday night, under the direction of the Youth Officer, Captain F. Jennings, the Colonel presiding. Over 150 youth participated, including a council chorus, life-saving units, singing companies, and a brass ensemble.

*Mrs. Colonel Richards has since been promoted to Glory. A brief report will be found on page twelve.

TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY MILLION

IF you ever wondered about the yearly income of the richest person in the world you may cease doing so, for it is now a matter of common knowledge.

His Highness Sheikh Sir Abdulla Al Salim Al Sabah is the ruler of Kuwait, Arabia. He is fifty-nine years old. His yearly income is estimated at \$240,000,000. And it is tax free. It comes from oil.

His body is so wracked with rheumatism that his tremendous wealth affords him very little pleasure.

He tried a trip to Paris recently. His rheumatism pained him so severely that he was virtually a prisoner in his luxurious suite.

Just another outstanding example of the fact that money in itself does not satisfy. "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things which he possesseth," said our Lord. (Luke 12:15)

The poet had the secret of satisfaction and expressed it in these words:

"Now none but Christ can satisfy,
None other Name for me;
There's love, and life, and lasting joy
Lord Jesus, found in Thee!!"

In Himself, He is altogether lovely. He has finished the work by which we may be "justified from all things." He has gone to glory to prepare a place for those who place faith in Him. He abundantly meets the need of all who love Him. He is to come again to receive believers to Himself. His love is unchanging. His plans embrace time and eternity.

With love and life and lasting joy, the heart has no aching void. It rejoiceth with "joy unspeakable and full of glory."

Candidates for the "Soul-Winners" Session, 1954-1955



R. Nelson



J. Knaap



V. Thomas



G. Crossland

Ray Nelson, of Oshawa, Ont., Corps, is a printer. He was converted through the personal dealing of a work-mate. Since his conversion he has felt he should become a Salvation Army officer.

Joyce Knaap, of Mount Dennis, Ont., Corps, is a stenographer and is the daughter of officer-parents. She was converted as a child in a company meeting and responded to the call of God to officership during a cadets' campaign.

Verne Thomas, of Mount Dennis, Ont., Corps, is a typist who feels she should spend her life in full-time service for the Master.

Gladys Crossland, of Guelph, Ont., Corps, is a fourth generation Salvationist, who was converted in a Decision Sunday meeting. She was called to full-time service for God while listening to the message of a missionary at an inter-school Christian fellowship gathering.

Why I Am a "Shepherd"

BY
CADET
ARNOLD
CARUK



WHEN I first accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as my own personal Saviour, in a Salvation Army meeting in Prince Albert, Sask., over eight years ago, I did not realize what it would lead me to. I did not have too much opportunity to attend The Salvation Army during my earlier years, as I had been living on a farm near a small village in northern Saskatchewan, where the nearest corps was about thirty-five miles away.

After I had finished my high school education in a country school, I decided to come to Toronto for further education at the University. Shortly after coming here, I became connected with the Lisgar Street Corps, where I was enrolled as a senior soldier. At that time I had no desire to become an officer. Later, I thought of going to the University to train as an architect before entering training college, but the Master Architect had other plans for me. The call of God became so urgent that I could not evade the issue. God spoke to me through His Holy Spirit, and said: "I need you for full-time service now; don't wait." I felt inadequate for the tremendous task before me, and still do, but I have faith to believe that He who calls us is also able to fit us.

Since coming to the training college, I have proved that my greatest needs are met in God, through Christ Jesus, by faith and prayer. The Holy Spirit is my faithful Guide and Comforter. Through His presence I know that it will be possible for me to be a true shepherd. There is nothing better than serving God completely, for the joys and blessings He bestows are greater than any sacrifice we could ever give. We owe Him our lives in exchange for all He has done for us by giving His only begotten Son, Jesus Christ, as a living sacrifice that we might be free from the bondage of sin and thereby obtain eternal life. I can truly thank God for His leadings in my life, and by His grace I shall keep pressing on toward the mark and the high calling, whereunto I was called.

The Scriptures give four names to Christians—saints for their holiness; believers for their faith; brethren for their love; disciples for their knowledge.—A. Fuller.

OPPO

THE anti leading ada will hz ful citizens nations ha gamble its

Attempts to allow n purposes Many belie and hospit lottery ince where tha creased w been given

Testifyin in England said that fall to gam

The atten ing encou selfish mot and give a practised t danger the

As Chris standards Christ, wh blessed to seize our re and endeavor into privile the kingdom

NOT long

man imagine, w his family acquainta licly record railroad sta to plant a country rail day citizen land for v could not multiplicati which woul railroad lin the eye of

How mar another lo or influenti part of the ness with I will where offer hope

In these readers be world peace its birth in so must ti and hope b individual b versal. An lone effort across the do the sin out of all to spread a reach bey knowledge.

Some hav Salvationis actively in now an in fully of he in normal "I can wi courage fol

Another would be c her time than herse of assisting where she for the pat do not hav who sprea few words by reachin from him write a let

So the men and v (C

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

POSED TO LOTTERIES

Anti-gambling stand taken by the Protestant churches of Canada have the support of all thoughtful men of the land. The history of the state has proved that the state cannot its way to prosperity. It is time to amend the criminal code and national lotteries for charitable purposes should be strongly opposed. We believe that charitable institutions would gain little from the income. It has been proved elsewhere that private donations have decreased where state lottery support has been removed. Standing before a royal commission and, a Scotland Yard Inspector, more criminals attribute their gambling than to any other cause. An attempt to get something for nothing encourages an individual in the motive to get as much as he can for as little as possible. This, if it did to any great extent would enslave the economy of any nation. Christians must be loyal to the teachings of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus who taught that it was more to give than to receive. Let us have the responsibility to oppose this evil endeavour to lead men and women to the privileges and joy of citizenship in the Kingdom of God.

MAKE AN OASIS

Long ago the death of an elderly man made news. His name, we were not known to many outside his family and immediate circle of friends, but his passing was publicized because, as an old-time station-master, he was the first to plant a garden on the grounds of a railroad station. As that early-zen toiled to beautify the spot of earth which he was responsible, he did not possibly have foreseen the nation of lawns and gardens would eventually stretch along the lines throughout Canada to catch the eyes of weary travellers. Many of us have at one time or another longed to be powerful enough, influential enough to make at least a little better; to replace ugliness with beauty, foster a spirit of good will and hatred and suspicion lurk, and appeal to those who despair? These columns we have reminded our readers before now that the state of peace for which we long must have its roots in the hearts of individuals. Just as the spirit of beauty, goodwill, peace be first propagated by the individual before they can become universal. And just as the station-master's effort forged a chain of beauty spots throughout the land, so an honest attempt to do a simple thing at hand will grow in all proportion from its beginnings and an influence for good that will be beyond one's limited horizon of vision.

One woman caught the vision. A woman, an invalid and deaf, spoke regretfully of her inability even to take part in a conversation, but she added: "I will write letters to cheer and encourage folks."

Another woman prayed that a way might be opened for her to use some of her time in helping persons worse off than herself. She found the opportunity in a small convalescent home, where she does some of the little things that give patients' comfort which the nurses have time to do. There is a man who reads kindness and cheer by a card written on a post card, thereby helping hundreds who would not hear him if he waited for the time to write a letter.

These stories could be multiplied of men and women who are making an impact.

(Continued in column 4)

STRENGTH TO ENDURE

THE Communists appoint their most able men as "interrogators"—officials who put prisoners through the "third degree" in an effort to get them to "confess" to something they never did. An American business man who went through this diabolical mill in Europe, states that one of his questioners boasted, "If God Himself were sitting in that chair we could make Him say what we wanted Him to say!" Such fearful blasphemy will one day be punished.

A journalist used the incident to preface an article he wrote about this "brain-washing," saying that it had broken down strong men, making them "admit" to crimes they had no knowledge of, and leading to death or life imprisonment as a result. The article adds, "Yet some did hold out . . . What is the strongest defence a man can put against brain-washing?"

The writer questioned Dr. Joseph Sutton, superintendent of a mental hospital in the U.S.A. and his reply was, "I believe a person with strong religious beliefs has something that will sustain him longer than a person who has not . . ." In our generation that's where we are weakest. Unfortunately, the man who would go to the cross

for his cause today would be looked on as a fanatic. Yet I dare say there are many such people living quietly in our midst."

The methods of breaking resistance are legion. Cardinal Mindszenty was forced to stand upright, and questioned eighty-two hours without rest. He finally capitulated. Others have been forced to live in a cage in which they can neither sit nor stand. Others have been made to live in filth. A man's dislikes are studied, and whatever is repugnant to him is lavished on him. Only the grace of God can give a man courage to endure to the end. Thank God, scores of Christians have so endured, including Salvationists, who went through fearful ordeals. Their sworn convictions on the matter are that it was not only their own consciousness of the presence of God in their hearts that enabled them to endure, but the awareness of the prayers of their loved ones and other friends. Is not that a cogent reason why we should continue to pray for those who, even now, are imprisoned for righteousness sake? (It is understood a few Salvationists in Czechoslovakia are in this plight and undoubtedly)

(Continued in column 4)

DEGREES OF HONESTY

"HONESTY is the best policy." So says an old proverb, and we heard it said in conversation recently that these old-time sayings were the accumulated wisdom of many generations. Sometimes people who refuse to listen to the Bible are willing to honour their ancestors by paying attention to them. In case you think we live in an honest world, here is an editorial from a school magazine, which may give you cause to think:

"Recently a large transport truck carrying a load of boxed candy overturned on the Lake Shore Road, spilling most of its valuable cargo. One would expect that the many passing motorists would stop and guard the loosely strewn boxes of chocolate until police help arrived at the scene. Well, yes, many of the motorists did stop, but not to guard the cargo, for each one quickly gathered together as many boxes of candy as he could, placed them in his car, and drove away."

"One week early last summer, in an effort to beautify a park in one of our northern suburbs, hundreds of shrubs and bushes were planted by the parks department. Not one remained by the following Monday; all of the newly planted shrubs had mysteriously disappeared over the weekend. No, they had not been killed by an attack of insects, nor had they been killed by an untimely frost. Those same shrubs are now gracing, or disgracing, the yards of certain residents in the district."

In all probability, not any of these people would consider themselves actually dishonest. They were just clever folks who took what was available before someone else got there first. An old Yukon saying about husky dogs was that "they took everything that wasn't nailed down, and nothing was nailed down if it could be pried loose." This is the law of tooth and claw, but the law of God says, "Thou shalt not covet."

How Much To Burn A Martyr?

In the British Museum an interesting, but extremely pathetic, document is to be seen. It is the bill which was sent to the authorities for the burning of three martyrs—Cranmer, Latimer, and Ridley. The bill runs as follows:

"Charge for burning the bodies of Cranmer, Latimer, and Ridley: For three loads of wood faggots, 12s.; one load furze faggots, 3s. 4d.; for carriage, 2s. 6d.; a post, 2s.; two chains, 3s. 4d.; two tables, 6d.; labourers, 2s. 8d.; total £16.8.—equivalent to, perhaps, \$5 at today's prices."

(Continued from column 2)

edly many in Korea and China).

Once again, it has been proved that righteousness not only exalts a nation, but an individual, for a man who can come through the fires of fierce persecution without giving way, is a hero in any language. No longer should worldlings sneer at followers of Christ as weaklings; history has once again proved them to be veritable giants of moral courage.

(Continued from column 1)

Impact on the world by doing the thing which is possible to them. What may seem trifling can play a big part in the colossal task of helping to rebuild a shattered world. The obligation upon us is to do what we can. The result is not our responsibility, but the chain-reaction set up thereby may well extend beyond one's imagining.





A SOLDIER I WILL BE

BY MAJOR ADELAIDE AH KOW



OUR NEW SERIAL

Chapter One THE RECRUIT

"ARE you going away, Perce?" The questioner—a small boy in night attire—stood looking in the bedroom where an older boy was quickly gathering together a few personal belongings and dropping them on to a large, outspread handkerchief.

"I've got to go, Joe," answered the other.

"You heard Dad. When he says 'the father of a hiding,' he means it. I'm not waiting for any more from him, and there'll be more and more and more so long as she's in the house. He'll believe her before me every time."

"I couldn't help breaking the cup, Perce."

Escapes A Thrashing

"I know, old chap. And when I saw the way she was spanking you, I suppose I said more than I should have said. I know I pulled the cane out of her hand, but I didn't hit her with it, and if she says I did it's a lie. But Dad won't believe me. He'd have thrashed me tonight if they hadn't had to go out. I'll get it tomorrow night if I'm here. So I'm off. You slip back to bed or you'll be catching cold. Come on, say goodbye, and away with you!"

"Where are you going, Perce?" "Better you shouldn't know. If they ask you, you can say you saw me getting ready, but I wouldn't tell you anything. Now goodbye and off you go to bed before you wake the others." And tying the corners of the handkerchief together Perce crushed his cap upon his head and, with nothing more than the one small bundle in his hand, hurried down the stairs and out of the front door.

The night was dark and cold, but he cared nothing for that. Mrs. Povey, friend of his own dead mother, would take him in for the night. Harry, his eldest brother, had gone to her when their father remarried. He could share Harry's room for once. Harry was all right; he was earning enough to pay board. Perce couldn't do that; but he knew what he could do. He could take the early morning train to Lichfield, headquarters of the South Staffordshire Regiment, and there enlist.

To be sure, he was not yet fifteen, but that did not worry him. He came of a race of adventurers. His grandmother, who kept the family tree most jealously, said it went back to the reign of William the Conqueror and that there were soldiers and sailors all along the line. So was it any wonder that Bert—Perce's second brother—had left his apprenticeship to enlist? Was it any wonder that Perce was running off to do the same?

Even when, next morning, he found that his money would not

pay for a ticket to Lichfield, Perce did not hesitate. He'd travel by train as far as he could and tramp the rest of the way. It was a long tramp—thirty-eight miles—and, in spite of his sturdy build and energetic temperament, Perce was both tired and hungry when at last Whittington Barracks came into view.

He hesitated, but not for long. Resolutely approaching the entrance, he politely addressed the sentry.

"Sir, I want to enlist." "Don't be a blithering fool," said the sentry shortly. "Go home to your mother."

But Perce was not to be turned from his objective so easily. He was nothing if not determined; so presently he found himself admitted and being passed over to the sergeant of the guard. In the guard-room he was subjected to a good deal of chaffing, but eventually was taken to the recruiting sergeant, who put the tape over him and then, with a twinkle in his eye, inquired, "Now, my boy, how old are you?" "Eighteen," said Perce resolutely.

number of years from the date, Perce answered promptly "1876". It was then 1894.

Medical examinations were lengthy and comprehensive in those pre-X-ray days. Perce's lasted an hour. It involved hopping, skipping, running and jumping, with heart examinations after every strenuous effort. The boy was an athlete, however, champion runner of his school, and had excelled at both cricket and football; so the doctor's exercises troubled him not one whit.

Finally, therefore, he was taken before the commanding officer, attested and sworn-in. Thus, before his fifteenth birthday, Percy Bromley became a recruit in the Second Bedfordshire Regiment of Queen Victoria's army. The Second Bedfordshires? Yes; he had not been in barracks long before he noticed the difference in the insignia.

"Don't the South Staffordshires have a knot now?" he inquired of one of the men.

"Sure they do. But we're not South Staffordshire. They're at Aldershot at present, having a move round. We're Second Bedfordshire."

Oh, well, what did it matter what regiment he joined or where he landed? The probability was that he would never be able to go home in any case. He would settle down to his new life, learn all there was to learn and have a good time, no matter the regiment or where it was stationed—a resolve not so easily carried out, as he anticipated.

Military life soon lost its glamour. Perce's awakening was rapid. Kicks, blows and curses were more plentiful than money, for his entire pay amounted to only sevenpence halfpenny a day. But when, lying in his bunk, resentful and sore, he reviewed his position, he saw there could be no turning back. Not even though one were given orders in the name of discipline—that offended one's common sense.

That day, for instance he and a fellow-recruit had been bidden to convey boxes of ammunition to the top of a tower. The task was an extremely heavy one, for each box weighed 156 pounds. Judge of his amazement then, when, reporting the job finished, he was bidden to carry them down again.

"Where," he had demanded hotly "is the sense in that?"

"To teach you discipline," was the curt rejoinder.

If only his own mother were alive, how different everything would be! It was just two years since they had lost her. Perce would never forget that night. The screams that awoke him and Harry! The sight that met their eyes when they dashed out! Their mother at the foot of the stairs

The true story of a Canadian settler who served under two flags, in five lands.

in flames, but holding her three-weeks-old babe at arm's length from her.

She had started to climb the stairs carrying a pillow, a paraffin lamp and the infant. Somehow her foot had caught the end of the pillow; the lamp forced from her hand had exploded, with the dire result that within five hours of the accident she was dead. They had managed to save the baby—though only for a time—but mother, the centre and mainstay of the home, was gone. Her last words were a thought for her children: "Tell my boys I'll meet them in Heaven."

Perce was not thinking of her words as he lay in his bunk. He had, indeed, forgotten them for the time being; nor did they recur to him until, years later, in the goodness and mercy of God, they came to his mind just in time to prevent murder.

What he was thinking now was that, since his mother's death, nothing had been the same. His father, a mineral water manufacturer and the owner of a flourishing business, had sunk under the blow, and given way to drink and gambling. In only eighteen months he was penniless. Not until he was put out of his home did he pull himself together. Then, to retrieve his fortunes, he married the young daughter of a wealthy brewer.

Family Broken Up What he was thinking now was that, since his mother's death, nothing had been the same. His father, a mineral water manufacturer and the owner of a flourishing business, had sunk under the blow, and given way to drink and gambling. In only eighteen months he was penniless. Not until he was put out of his home did he pull himself together. Then, to retrieve his fortunes, he married the young daughter of a wealthy brewer.

It was not, perhaps, to be expected that such a girl should manage a large family successfully. First Harry, then their sister, then Bert had left home. Now Perce had gone—Perce who had been so successful at his studies that his father was keeping him at school, and hinting at a university course if the lad continued to make good.

Grief for lost opportunity, however, was not troubling Perce. Lying there, he was merely weighing pros and cons and deciding that since there was nothing else for him, he had better learn to be a good soldier and make himself a success in that sphere.

But at the end of three months, and just as he had almost completed his recruit's training, word reached him from Harry that his father had received a hint of his whereabouts and was coming to claim him.

"I don't know how he found out, and perhaps he doesn't know for certain," wrote Harry; "but he says he is going across at the first opportunity. He's vowing all sorts of vengeance. I thought I'd better put you wise."

This news was worse than all the cuffs and kicks Perce had received. The penalty for fraudulent enlistment was hard labour; but worse than that was the thought of his father's violent temper, and of all that would entail. There was

(Continued on page 11)



"Go home to your mother," said the sentry.

"Go on! You're not eighteen!"

Perce knew only too well that he was more than three years short of that figure, but he knew also that he was bigger and stronger than most boys of his age, and he had seen eighteen-year-olds who were both shorter and slighter than he. So he stuck to his assertion both then and before the medical officer.

"In what year were you born?"

Quick to subtract the requisite

IN IBADAN DISTRICT, NIGERIA

territorial Commander for Africa and Mrs. Colonel A. Lyster, recently from Remo, Nigeria. I was full for the holiness and several comrades testified Lyster also spoke of experience of Christ and

her joy of being in the will of God. Mrs. Colonel Salhus read the scriptures. The Colonel's holiness message was fitting and used to the conviction of many. There were many seekers.

Ipara-Remo corps was visited in the afternoon. School children and comrades met the visitors on the road and sang songs of welcome. A new hall is being built at this place and temporary accommodation was used for the indoor meeting. Although the afternoon meeting was somewhat disturbed by constant drumming by townspeople, others listened very attentively to Mrs. Colonel Salhus, and Captain Lyster's helpful talks. The Colonel spoke of the need of all for salvation.

DRD'S PRESCRIPTION

"Be whole" (Mark 5:28)
A woman in poor health found without means, in China, from any source of supplies. Her distress she claimed the Lord that He would supply her need. Soon she received a businesswoman in another part. Several large boxes of oatmeal. She already had cans of condensed milk, so oatmeal and milk she lived weeks. But as time went on to agree with her, and month she was feeling in health. She told her story to a group which included a physician. The doctor asked the name of the illness. When she told him, he replied, "The Lord heard your need and supplied your need in you ever realized. For less from which you were, doctors prescribe a four part of nothing but oatmeal. The Lord prescribed it for saw to it that you took the remedy."

the World Day of Prayer was held this year in the Memorial Temple, New York, by The Salvation Army. The speaker was the Rev. Victoria Emarest. She is a Congregational minister and the granddaughter of the founder, Beaumont of the Marchale. Part of the occasion states: mannerisms and platform strikingly reminiscent of the General Evangeline Booth, the held her audience in the d fine grip of a polished, and thought - provoking tion on the necessity and of personal prayer."

SOULS AND SOLES

A customer who brought his shoes to be repaired in Tom Archer's shops in Lurgan, Ireland, told him that he was concerned with souls (soles) both weekdays and Sundays.

It would be of little use for Sergeant-Major Archer to lead the Army's open-air meeting outside his premises if his concern for the eternal welfare of his neighbours was not also in evidence in the way he conducts his business.

Another such craftsman, William Carey of missionary fame, said his business was the care of souls: he cobbled shoes for his living.

Shakespeare And The Army

A Coventry, Eng., newspaper once claimed that Shakespeare had foretold The Salvation Army. They found its semi-military basis, battlefield phraseology, and power of collecting funds (the Self-Denial appeal was on at the time!) all described in his play *Henry V*:

"With blood . . . and fire to win right;
In aid whereof we of the spirituality
will raise . . . such a mighty sum
As never did the clergy at one time
Bring in."

ONTARIO'S FOURTH ANNUAL FESTIVAL

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S BANDS

lifting surge of melody led the fourth annual young band festival in Toronto, as bands and the congregated in playing and singing strains of "So we'll lift banner on high". The Chief, Colonel R. Harewood, Airman, and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carr presented him to the audience following prayer. United bands, thirteen in all, were led by Bandmaster P. in the march "Shout Salvation" the selection "Old Memorial Two young Ontario Salvationists were the feature soloists for the occasion. Bandmember J. White, from Falls, played two cornet solos in "Jesus is strong to deliver" and "Him better every day". Bandmember T. Huffman, of Peterborough, played two marimbaphone solos in "The Wayside Chapel" and "Lucia". Later in the program he presented a drum solo, and the united bands' playing of "The Way of Life".

Numbers on the programme given by a West Toronto band of six girls' voices providing contrast in their singing "My Jesus, I Love Thee". The instrumental quartette "Moments of Blessing" and was given by Bandmembers Wood, of Swansea, and M.

Brown, of Rowntree. Mrs. Major L. Pindred read from the scriptures.

Solo band items included the selection "Songs of Freedom", by Dovercourt (Leader K. Dale); the march "Melody", by Earls Court (Leader G. Sharp); the march "Beautiful Canaan", by North Toronto (Leader A. Tutte); the march "On to Victory", by Danforth (Leader E. Ryan); and a selection "Hymn Tune Gems", by Rowntree (Leader H. Brann), this latter group making its first festival appearance. The other bands participating in the united numbers were Brock Avenue (W. Ward), Toronto Temple (B. Wormington), East Toronto (H. Dunstan), West Toronto (D. Pugh), Lansing (N. Bennett), Riverdale (S. Williams), Mount Dennis (G. Chappell), and Lisgar Street (R. Preece).

The festival closed with the playing and singing of "Now The Day Is Over", in a special arrangement for the occasion by Band Inspector Merritt, in which the bands, soloists, and congregation all took part.

"The best kind of evangelism is carried out in this country (England) by The Salvation Army, which, in the days of 'Darkest England', when it had to face physical violence, set out so bravely to relieve the wholesale poverty."—Hannen Swaffer, London journalist.

WEST AFRICAN SHOPPING CENTRE



THE MARKETPLACE at Ibadan, Nigeria, West Africa. Ibadan's marketplaces are among the biggest in West Africa. Among such people there are many Salvation Army soldiers. During the congress gatherings conducted in Nigeria by the International Travelling Commissioner, Commissioner J. Bladin, 3,000 people assembled at Ikot Nte. The Commissioner took the salute at the march-past of 2,000 uniformed Salvationists.

MASSED BAND FESTIVAL AT KITCHENER

Nineteen Groups From Hamilton Division Unite

OVER 5,000 people gathered in Kitchener, Ont., Memorial Arena for the Third Annual Massed Band Festival of the Hamilton Division. Anticipation was high, many of them coming because they had been there on previous years. "I would not miss this for anything!" was a comment heard everywhere. And they were not disappointed, for the harmony which swelled up to the high rafters during more than two hours would reward any music-lover.

The dramatic opening pageant entered to the sound of timbrels, cymbals, and the massed bands, conducted by Bandmaster W. Gallagher, of Kitchener, with representatives of the Army's scout and guide movements taking part. The guest band, Dovercourt Citadel (Bandmaster W. Habbirk), occupied the platform and their Commanding Officer, Brigadier L. Ede, called the great gathering to prayer. Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) also occupied a prominent position.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, spoke words of welcome, particularly to the mayors of Kitchener and Waterloo, who were present. He then introduced the chairman, Mr. Howard Cable, well-known orchestra conductor of Toronto, who piloted the programme. The bands were grouped before the platform according to musical series but, during the evening, a variety of grouping was experienced within this general pattern.

The opening number was the "Swedish Festival March" played by the bands of group one, conducted by Bandmaster W. Burditt. A contrasting number, Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Lost Chord", was later played by these bands, led by Bandmaster Gallagher.

Bandmaster R. Merritt, of Dovercourt, played the trombone solo, "Showers of Blessing," and two soprano cornet solos were given by Sr.-Captain E. Parr, with piano accordion accompaniment by Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins. The items were "Friendship" and "A Melody from the Masters".

The vocal soloist was 2nd-Lieut. M. Macfarlane, who made two appearances. She sang first "Desire", words by Songster Leader W. Brand to an old English melody, and then two numbers, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" and "Alleluia". Bandsman N. Wombwell, of Kitch-

ener, was at the piano, the accompaniment for her last solo being provided by the Dovercourt Band.

The Danforth Songster Brigade sang "The Awakeners" and a setting by the same composer (Ball) for Psalm 150. The Dovercourt Band's renditions were the air varie, "The Valiant Heart", and the selection, "Treasures from Tchaikovsky". The other solo band was Argyle (Hamilton) Citadel (Bandmaster T. Jenkins), which played "Israel's Shepherd".

Two numbers by the massed bands were conducted by Mr. Cable, the march "Mighty to Save" and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus". The selection "Great and Glorious", was played by united bands, under the baton of Bandmaster G. Homewood. This grouping also provided music for a united timbrel item, "Victors Acclaimed".

The bands of group two were led by Bandmaster F. Johnston in "Songs of Glory" and by Bandmaster L. Homewood in "Ilkinston Citadel". The third group, "united boys' bands", were conducted by Band Leader R. Broughton in the march "Army Colours". Variety and interest was given by a number, "Cheer Up" played by united trios from Hamilton, Brantford, Niagara Falls, and Kitchener.

The occasion being the 125th birthday of the Founder, William Booth, the large congregation rose to sing the "Founder's Song". Sr.-Captain H. Sharp read from the scriptures. An effective closing ceremony was arranged and conducted by Band and Songster Brigade Inspector P. Merritt, based on the hymn-tune "Crimond" and incorporating congregation, bands, and soloists. The benediction by Sr.-Major L. Evenden, and the National Anthem brought the happy occasion to a close.

MUSIC IN WORDS

Music washes away from the soul the dust of every-day life.—Auerbach.

How sour sweet music is when time is broke, and no proportion kept!—Shakespeare.

Music should strike fire from the heart of man, and bring tears from the eyes of woman.—Beethoven.

Had I children, my utmost endeavours would be to make them musicians.—Horace Walpole.



MEMBERS OF THE HIGH COUNCIL CALLED TOGETHER FROM TWENTY-SEVEN DIFFERENT COUNTRIES

(Top row, left to right): Commissioners E. Dibden, Chief of the Staff; J. Allan, General's Special Delegate; Janet Allan, India; R. Astbury, England; C. Bates, U.S.A.; E. Bigwood, East Africa; J. Bladin, England; O. Culshaw, England; W. R. Dalziel, Canada; Emma Davies, England; W. Dray, U.S.A.; C. Durman, Australia; A. Ebbs, England; J. James, Australia; W. Kitching, England; H. Lord, South Africa; N. Marshall, U.S.A.; D. McMillan, U.S.A.; A. Moffat, England; and H. Muir, England.

(Centre, top to bottom): Commissioners T. Ogrim, Sweden; Irene Peyron, France; G. Simpson, England; J. Smith, England; E. Sundin, Denmark; E. Thykjaer, Holland; M. Uyemura, Japan; Colonel A. Salhus, West Africa (left); Colonel R. Woods, Germany (right).

(Bottom row, left to right): Lieut.-Commissioners R. Ahlberg, Finland; J. Beaven, England; H. Becquet, Belgian Congo; W. Booth, Norway; W. Clay, England; F. Coutts, England; N. Duggins, Switzerland; H. French, U.S.A.; E. Grinstead, Scotland; F. Ham, Argentina; F. Hammond, England; R. Hoggard, New Zealand; A. Hughes, Indonesia; S. Manuel, India; H. Mitchell, England; G. Sandells, West Indies; Colonels M. Cachelin, Brazil; T. Holbrook, Rhodesia; R. Jacobsen, Chile.

NEED OF HOLINESS TEACHING

STRESSED BY THE GENERAL AT CAMBERWELL

QUIETLY confident, 1,400 voices mingled in one bold affirmation as they joined in the opening prayers at a recent Thursday's holiness meeting at Camberwell, London, England.

General Albert Orsborn, while commending the contribution made by central holiness meetings, spoke of the need for such a week-night gathering in every corps. "It was there I learned to pray and testify", he added.

Anticipating Holy Week, the General based his address on an incident in the story of the Saviour's Passion—"one of the few flowers on the road to Calvary," he called it. He spoke feelingly of the devotion that Christ's followers owe to their Master and of the many lovely things that need to be dedicated to His service.

Several times in the course of his discourse he turned to the phalanx of cadets on the platform behind him whose commissioning as officers is rapidly drawing near. "God can use you in your conscious

weakness, more than in your conscious strength", he counselled.

Both the General and Mrs. Orsborn, who earlier in the meeting described the example Christ showed of the perfectly blended life, have given many years as training officers and thus are familiar with the Camberwell scene. They were able to minister blessings both to the cadets behind them and the closely packed congregation before them.

In the prayer meeting a young man and a young woman made their public surrender to God. Seekers were still making their way to the Mercy-Seat as the meeting closed and, when the benediction was finally pronounced thirty people had made decisions for Christ.

That the Army embraces all nations was not only evidenced by representatives from many lands among the cadets, but by training officers and a group from the International Staff College. Two of them were able to assist at the Mercy-Seat when a German and a Norwegian made their way forward.

The War Cry, London.

COMMISSIONER ARTHUR BLOWERS

AN officer, described as "India's Happy Warrior" was promoted to Glory recently from his home in England. Commissioner Arthur Blowers, O.F., sailed for India in 1887 to begin a service of thirty-seven years in that mission field. Then only a youth, he became a prominent leader. He wore native dress, lived in native houses, begged his food from village to village, endured many hardships, and suffered both persecution and imprisonment. His Indian name was "Sukh Singh", meaning "the embodiment of a happy warrior". Such, indeed, he was.

The Indian Government recognized his service by giving him the Kaisar-i-Hind Gold Medal in 1924. General Evangeline Booth admitted him to the Order of the Founder in 1937, and declared at that time that there was hardly a phase of Army work in India to which the Commissioner had not given his hand and heart. Later, he visited many countries in Army interests, retiring in 1941 from the appointment as International Secretary for Asia, Europe, Africa, Central America and the West Indies. Even then he was retained as a counsellor for the Army's missionary affairs. Mrs. Blowers predeceased him by only five months, after fifty-seven years of united service.



PATIENTS LIKE WAR CRY

We want to let you know how we are enjoying *The War Cry* from week to week in this hospital. The one dated March 27, we have read over and over. The Shut-Ins' article entitled "Second-Mile Terence" by Alice M. Lydall, was simply wonderful. The papers seem better every week, if that could be possible. I do hope the family prayers will continue in the future, not only during 1954.

We have a dear Salvationist who calls every week, a Mr. J. Hinton, and we do look forward to his coming. His cheery "Hello folks," then his fruitful prayer, and "God bless you, I'll see you next week (God willing)," cheer us up. He is a ray of sunshine, wherever he goes; everyone speaks so highly of him. I

did not know his name until I saw his picture in *The War Cry* with a woman Salvationist, visiting Sunnybrook Hospital. May God bless you all is our earnest prayer.

Mrs. Wm. Laurie, Toronto

FINDS GOD BY PERSEVERANCE

My experience may be helpful to someone else who needs spiritual help. I would advise the seeker after God to remember the scripture verse, "Seek, and ye shall find."

I am a young man of twenty-three, having attended The Salvation Army company meeting as a child. The local corps closed and this left me without a spiritual home. Little by little I drifted from God, until I found myself a man who was lonely and thirsting for

Christ, whom I once knew.

Then I started attending church and, through the reading of God's Word, I came again to know the Christ whom I had forsaken. I desired to surrender myself fully and, a few months later, I did so.

I have made many changes in my life which I never thought would be possible but, with God's help, I have won through. One such involved a change of residence, and a job for which I had been seeking four months. These came to me through the help of God. One week after changing my residence, the local corps re-opened, which I had attended years before. God had answered all my prayers. I went to the opening meeting and, seeing all the Salvationists gathered there uplifting God in song and prayer, I was so touched that I could scarcely speak.

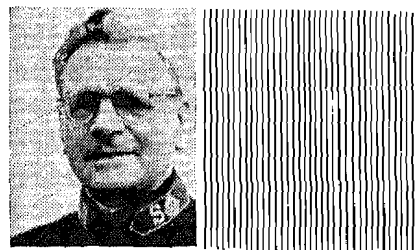
During the dedication of the Army colours I recognized the victory I had won through Jesus Christ. God had lifted me from an impure life. I would say again that, even though you do not get immediate contact with God, yet by prayer and reading His Word, He will bring you back to the fold. You will then realize how far you were from Him and thank Him, because He is so merciful and loving. K.M. (Submitted by Envoy R. Fowler Fort Erie, Ont.)

NEW WAR CRY

THE family of publications issued by The Salvation Army now numbers 127, with the appearance of the first number of *El Grito de Guerra*, the Spanish-language equivalent of *The War Cry* just issued in Mexico. The Editor-in-Chief for the Southern Territory, U.S.A., Sr.-Major Lillian Hansen, has been responsible for the commencing of this new paper. Printed in sepia ink, this seven and one-half by ten and one-half inches, eight-page, monthly paper looks like a smaller copy of the Southern *War Cry*.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gearing, wife of the divisional commander for Mexico, has responsibility for handling the material for *El Grito de Guerra*, but the paper itself is printed in Atlanta, Ga., "on the end of cylinders used in printing the mother *War Cry*." Mrs. Gearing admits that in this undertaking she

(Continued in column 5)





N, ENGLAND, TO ELECT THE NEXT INTERNATIONAL LEADER OF THE SALVATION ARMY

RED SHIELD APPEAL

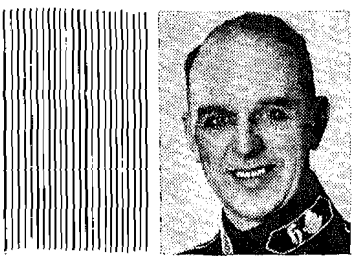
MEMBERS of Territorial and Divisional headquarters, the Toronto corps, and departments, met at Yorkville Corps Hall recently for the introduction of the 1954 Red Shield Appeal as it pertained to the Toronto area. The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel were present, the Commissioner presiding over the opening song led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Wood, and prayer by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Mers.

Introducing members of the Toronto Advisory Board campaign committee who were present, the Commissioner paid tribute to the time and effort at the Army's service by men in the business life of the city. A letter from the General Ignatius Chairman, R. G. Meech, expressed his regret at being unable to attend. He was represented by Mr. Turner, chairman of the committee, who stated that he saw no reason why the quota of \$1,500,000 could not be realized. Others whom the Commissioner introduced were McBain and Mr. F. St. Lawrence, each of whom declared their interest in the outcome of the campaign.

Public Relations representative for Toronto, Sr.-Major M. Gan, outlined the organization of the campaign and gave details of the purpose of the increased effort sought. A new wing to the St. Grace Hospital, a new program for men's hostel work, and new National Headquarters buildings, explain the need for additional funds.

Territorial Commander announced a grant of \$150,000 by the federal government of Quebec for the Red Shield Appeal in that city. The gathering was closed by the Territorial Public Relations Secretary, Sr.-Major L. M.

(continued from column 4)
ventured into heretofore untrodden territory" for her, but added, "this new venture most interesting. Thinking in terms of cut-galley-proofs, counting characters and inquiring into the possibility of using Mandate type with a—has been a challenge."



LONDON-WINDSOR YOUTH CHALLENGED

THE young people of the London-Windsor Division were honoured to have the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel conduct the youth councils held at Chatham, Ont. Delegates from twenty-five corps converged on this central point and, from the opening strains on Saturday evening to the final notes of victory on Sunday night, the gatherings were fraught with inspiration. Assisting the leaders were the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major D. Sharp.

Saturday evening, a large audience witnessed a fine festival. The Commissioner called upon the London Citadel Young People's Band (Leader E. Carver) to play the march "The Victor's Day." The Chatham Corps Cadet Brigade (Guardian Mrs. A. Goldsmith), the largest in the division, divided into two groups to read responsively from the second chapter of Paul's Epistle to the Philippians. "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory" was rendered by the Windsor Citadel Young People's Singing Company (Leader E. O'Connor). The Chatham instrumental youth quartette party played "Experiences." Candidate Betty Bissell, and Corps Cadets Margaret McLean and Kenneth Dalrymple brought blessing as they testified for their Lord and Saviour. A group of eighteen young people of the Ridgetown Corps ably presented the building of the Army crest. In his Bible message the Commissioner gave a timely challenge to his hearers.

Expectancy Rife

The three sessions of youth councils on Sunday were held in the auditorium of the collegiate institute. A spirit of expectancy was evident from the commencement, as Lt.-Colonel Mundy conducted the morning opening exercises.

Major Sharp and Corps Cadet Paul Tustin—for officers and young people respectively—welcomed the delegates from all parts of the division. The Commissioner prefaced the topic for the day by showing that Jesus always had an eye and a ear for the young. Christ was much displeased when the disciples tried to keep the children away from Him. He related briefly many incidents in the life of Christ which had to do with youth. The rapt attention given while the Commissioner was speaking throughout the day gave indication of the interest and aptness of his topic, as well as the interesting method of presentation. The messages, while filled with basic truths, were full of interesting illustrations.

Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett opened the afternoon session, which proved to be interesting and varied. A highlight was an address given by Captain R. Homewood, who has just returned from missionary work in India. The Captain vividly described his call to the mission field, along with the many experiences encountered in India. The Bible quiz was won by J. Wright with Corps Cadet D. Hawkes coming in second place.

Sr.-Captain H. Burden spoke on the commitment and calling of a field officer, and Major Sharp drew lessons from the life of Gideon.

The Commissioner's Bible message was on the Call of God, and was followed by an appeal to those who have heard the voice of God to devote their lives to full-time service for Him. A moving scene followed, when nineteen young people surrendered.

In the evening session, besides the messages from the Commissioner, Mrs. Dalziel drew some appropriate lessons from one of the women of the Bible. The climax of victorious efforts was the glorious sight of forty-seven young people making their way to the Mercy-Seat in response to the urging of the Holy Spirit.

Musical accompaniment was provided in all sessions by a band ensemble, under the leadership of Bandmaster C. Williams. Singing Company Leader Mrs. W. King was at the piano during the morning and afternoon sessions, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. E. Foreman during the evening sessions.

NATIONAL BUILDING FUND

THERE were two foundation stones laid in the old Toronto Temple building. One of these has been found; the other will be carefully sought for in the rubble as the excavators prepare for the erection of the new National Headquarters. Underneath the first stone a box was discovered, containing a metal maple-leaf badge bearing the words "The Salvation Army", and copies of the following papers: *The War Cry* for September 12, 1885; *The (Methodist) Christian Guardian* for September 9, 1885; *The Toronto Evening News*, *The Toronto Evening Mail*, and *The Toronto Evening Telegram*—all for September 14, 1885; a "Programme and Song Sheet for the 3rd Canadian Anniversary and Great Stone-Laying of Grand Temple, Monday September 14, 1885", and a programme of "Canada's Great Industrial and Agricultural Exposition, September 7-19, 1885".

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

AS *The War Cry* goes to press (April 20) news is to hand that the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel has arrived in England, to which land he flew to take part—as High Council member—in the election of a new General. The prayers of comrades will help the forty-eight members as they meet—in the assurance of divine guidance—to discuss the problem of the election of a new world leader of the Army.

The War Cry being a weekly, will not be able to give the news of the election immediately, but a full account of the career of the newly-elected leader will be given in an early issue.—Ed.

HOLY LIVING FOSTERED

THE series of Friday night holiness meetings held in "The House of Friendship", a centrally-located church in Toronto—ended on a note of thanksgiving the week before Easter. The final address—a helpful message on the fellowship of the sufferings of Christ—was given by the minister of the church—Rev. J. M. Finlay—who courteously allowed the Army to use his building during the Temple re-building programme. The speaker expressed the hope that the blessings resulting from the gatherings, would linger on in the life of his church.

Once again the cadets took prominent part, some of them, as well as other young persons, testifying to the blessing of holiness. Danforth Band (Bandmaster C. Carter) and Earls Court Songster Brigade (Leader W. Dean) supplied the music and the Training Principal, Brigadier W. Rich conducted the service, also leading the prayer meeting at the close, when several surrenders were made.

INSPIRING TESTIMONIES

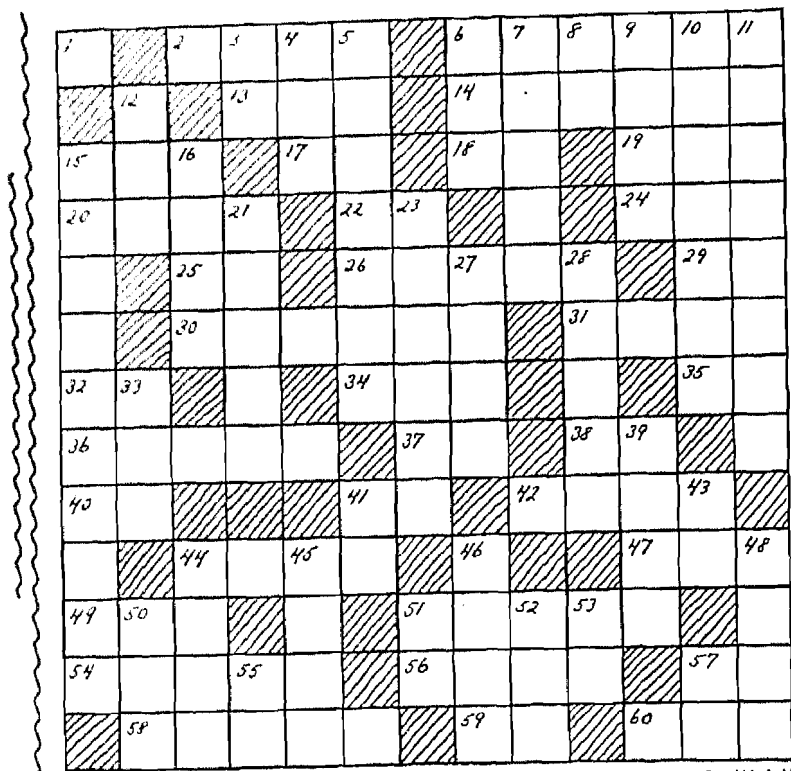
A recent Sunday holiness meeting at New Westminster, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham) was conducted by the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman. Many witnessed to the power of God in their lives when the visitor led a period of testimony. The Colonel's Bible address was most helpful and lifted hearts nearer to God.

The salvation meeting was under the leadership of Mrs. Delamont, the Home League Secretary, and a number of home league members took part. Sister Mrs. Walker soloed and the corps officers and their four daughters sang, "Tell me the Story of Jesus". Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Lorimer gave a helpful message on "Standing in the Gap".

During the prayer meeting, led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major Lorimer, two penitents knelt at the Mercy-Seat.



THE LIFE OF CHRIST IN BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLES "Seek and ye shall find"



No. 49 HORIZONTAL witness unto the 2 "seek, and ye shall 1 "that . . . should bear truth" John 18:37 . . ." Matt. 7:7

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will? SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

- 6 "Sayest thou this thing of thyself, or did . . . tell it thee of me" John 18:34
- 13 "Judge him according to your . . ." John 18:31
- 14 Plant, much used in hedges
- 15 Three-toed sloths
- 17 Father
- 18 East Indies
- 19 High priest and judge of Israel I Sam. 14:3
- 20 "and immediately the cock . . ." John 18:27
- 22 Royal Navy
- 24 Grandfather of Saul I Chron. 8:33
- 25 and 26 "I find in him . . . at all" John 18:38
- 29 Capital of Moab Num. 21:28
- 30 "but a broken spirit . . . the bones" Prov. 17:22
- 31 "and the third day he shall . . . again" Luke 18:33
- 32 South America
- 34 "And Simon Peter followed Jesus, and so . . . another disciple" John 13:15
- 35 And (F.)
- 36 Sour substances
- 37 Whirlwind off the Faroe Islands
- 38 Translation
- 40 Size of shot
- 41 "and went . . . with Jesus into the palace of the high priest" John 18:15
- 42 "for . . . cause came I into the world" John 18:37
- 44 "at the valley of Shaveh, which is the king's . . ." Gen. 14:17
- 47 A little pocket for a watch
- 49 A city of Benjamin I Chron. 8:12
- 51 "then would my servants . . ." John 18:36
- 54 Days in Roman calendar
- 56 "I have also called my mighty . . . for mine anger" Isa. 13:3
- 57 A Benjamite I Chron. 7:12
- 58 "signifying what . . . he should die" John 18:32
- 59 Great
- 60 "It is not lawful for us to put any . . . to death" John 18:31
- A saying of Pilate is 1, 2, 25, 26, 41, 42, and 60 combined
- VERTICAL
- 3 He (F.)
- 4 A short sleep
- 5 Stunted
- 6 Open (poetic)
- 7 "And others had . . . of cruel mockings and scourgings" Heb. 11:36
- 8 Exclamation
- 9 "at . . . or at midnight, or at the cock-crowing, or in the morning" Mark 13:35
- 10 "will ye therefore that I . . . unto you the King of the Jews" John 18:39
- 11 "He . . . up the people" Luke 23:5
- 12 " . . . thou hast nothing to draw with" John 4:11
- 15 "What . . . bring ye against this man" John 18:29
- 16 "when the Comforter is come, whom I will . . . unto you" John 15:26
- 21 "My kingdom is not of this . . ." John 18:36
- 23 "Thine own . . . and the chief priests have delivered thee unto me" John 18:35
- 27 German painter
- 28 "Pilate saith unto him, What is . . ." John 18:38
- 33 "the . . . of violence is in their hands" Isa. 59:6
- 39 Fissure
- 41 Namely
- 43 " . . . that Pilate marvelled" Mark 15:5
- 44 "what hast thou . . ." John 18:35
- 45 " . . . they should be defiled" John 18:28
- 46 "Art thou the . . . of the Jews" John 18:33
- 48 "To this end was I . . ." John 18:37
- 50 Bow
- 51 Field Officer
- 52 " . . . thee behind me, Satan" Luke 4:8
- 53 Here lies (L.)
- 55 Babylonian deity
- 57 Iowa

Answers to last week's puzzle

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

BUT THIS IS PANSHEATHOW KISS EMBSEEN LAWLISTAKE B YOUR HOUR ERSPICCE TJD GREAT AF ROUSE IF OSMO AND THE POWER YEAS SEEK E E SHORT C AR DD ELI BANNER OF DARKNESS

HEALTH week was featured at Mount Pleasant. (Vancouver) where Mrs. Brigadier W. Lewis has recently taken over the leadership. Two public health nurses attended during the week and a film, "Accidents in the home", was shown. A practical tea-table demonstration of a well balanced meal was appreciated. Health literature was also distributed. Four children were dedicated at the spiritual meeting which was in charge of Chaplain Mrs. Mitchell.

Missionary Welcomed

Mrs. Colonel G. Peacock (R) was a recent visitor to the Kitsilano League. During the past month variety meetings have included an "apple dumpling" meeting and a demonstration of candle making. An evening auxiliary featuring handicrafts has also been formed. Captain Gladys Dods, lately returned from the West Indies, reports that the Kitsilano League had given her a warm welcome and she had addressed the league following the luncheon.

Esquimalt is proving the group system to be helpful.

Kelowna reports that members are "busy as bees and finding much happiness in their activities," partly, no doubt, because of their endeavours for others, which have included the renovating of the primary room, and the purchasing of little chairs, tables and floor covering.

Nanaimo now has an assistant to help Mrs. Cooper, the Secretary, and they are starting an evening auxiliary, when instruction in arts and crafts will be given to young homemakers.

North Vancouver enjoyed a visit from the divisional secretary, also Grandview, where Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage installed Mrs. Courtney as secretary, and Mrs. Wright as treasurer. New group leaders have also been appointed.

Two Toronto events claimed the writer's presence and commenda-

HOME LEAGUE NOTES BY THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY LT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

tion. Toronto Temple League, which is having to find a home away from home while the building of the National Headquarters proceeds, sponsored a variety programme in which the band and songster brigade took prominent part. It was held in their temporary home—Yorkville hall—which was well filled with an appreciative audience. Mrs. Captain E. Falle's solos were much enjoyed. Mrs. Colonel G. Best (R) made an admirable chairman, and it was nice to see Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Rix at the helm. Two humorous items by the leaguers gave pleasure. All proceeds will go to the National Headquarters' building fund.

Healthy Progress

At Mount Dennis, a pleasant and helpful meeting was enjoyed. The healthy progress of the league is most evident and much credit is due to Mrs. Captain J. Morrison and to Mrs. Major F. Laing (R), the Secretary who, by the way, also looks after the West Toronto League.

The meeting of Riverdale's auxiliary was in charge of the missionary group, with Mrs. F. Gray leading, and it was encouraging to find a keen interest in missionary work and a real endeavour to help. Many younger mothers find it convenient to get out in the evening and they enjoy happy fellowship together.

Another visit was paid with the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers to the East Toronto League, where a candlelight enrolment was conducted. The fifteen or so new members entered sincerely into their sacred pledges. Mrs. Sr.-Captain M. Rankin and Secretary Mrs. Squires, with other faithful workers, have been greatly encouraged by the fact that there is

seldom a meeting when newcomers are not welcomed.

An extra project for Toronto was the raising of \$60 by the division for the Bible Society. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R) is the Army's representative. Money is also coming in for Africa and Korea, and the new National Headquarters' building fund.

In regard to the National Headquarters' scheme the Commissioner writes hopefully of home league participation, and we are sure the leagues will justify his trust in them. The Territorial Commander writes, "Knowing the home leagues are so well organized and respond so generously to territorial-wide appeals and projects, I feel sure the question will arise as to the home leagues' contribution as a territorial entity to the National Headquarters' building fund." In further explanation the Commissioner says, "While the separate amounts will go to the credit of the corps, the home league as a whole can be kept a separate figure, very much the same as in Self-Denial."

Mrs. Fowler, of Parliament Street, has been bereaved of her husband. Mrs. Fowler held the position of secretary but had to relinquish it because of health. We believe she is now taking over the leadership again.

Lansing League recently visited Bedford Park. This idea of the getting together of city leagues is increasing, with results.

Fairbank had the fathers and children present at a "pot luck" supper.

At Swansea, Mrs. Major L. Pindred gave an interesting talk on bread assisted by Mrs. N. Holmes, of North Toronto.

At Wychwood, an elderly leaguer, Mrs. Howell, celebrated her ninety-

second birthday. Four of her great-grandchildren were dedicated; there was a birthday cake, and grandma entertained with one of her recitations.

At Geco, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Carruthers dedicated three girls at a recent home league meeting, and the divisional commander dedicated three boys. Almost fifty children have been dedicated at Geco during the past four and a half years.

At Lakeview, members had a noonday lunch when the children of school age joined their mothers at the hall, after which the regular home league meeting was held.

Lisgar Street had a gala women's night in connection with the seventieth anniversary, and representatives from nine Toronto leagues were present. Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich was the speaker.

North Toronto has handed over to the divisional commander a cheque for a sizable amount, to cover two or three territorial projects in hand.

FIRST-YEAR ACHIEVEMENTS

SLIGHTLY less than a year after the Morrisburg, Ont., Corps (Envoy M. Morrison) was opened in April, 1953, the first home league enrolment was conducted by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith. Mrs. Captain W. Davies, of Brockville, gave an inspirational talk, as did the divisional secretary, and Mrs. W. Guay presented Mrs. Keith with a cheque from the league to provide a bed in the Malakisi Hospital, Kenya.

The league also donated a book-case for the corps songbooks, provided a work-table for the home league room, and added to the dinnerware previously presented to the corps.

A social hour was spent in games, with refreshments at the close. Daffodils and iris complemented the colour scheme of yellow and mauve carried throughout in the decorations.

We st drous v of brow of char cardina the sou ing m the spr harmor chorus. carpete pears violets soon t shrivel hyacin Apple and sp many marvel a mirac acle of

In on tree. I found the wa winds torn r the mc ing it body a It stood winter, grieved a'borni in our a "yo world.

Ther ish of and w upwar and v

MAY

... Spring Miracle ...

BY ALMA M. MASON



It seems as though the spring of the year should be the time for the renewal of good resolutions. Then the artistry of nature sets us an example of restored beauty and glowing colour. We are conscious of hushed expectation.

Stand on the brink of a won valley, where a dull carpet on is slowly softening to one treuse. We see a swallow, a d, an oriole sweep up from th. We hear the most thrill- asic on earth—the rustle of ing wind sweeping into full y with the magnificent bird

Here and there in the green ed valley a dot of colour ap- heralding the trilliums and and May flowers which will plaze forth in glory. From led husks blush pink ths bow to spring again.

and cherry blossoms, lilac irea form a living wall for an outdoor garden. Birth is a . Rebirth of living beauty is cle. Rebirth of soul is a mir- God.

The Creator's Care

ur garden we planted a wee Before its tender roots had the solace and security of rm earth, unmerciful winter came. The baby leaves were uthlessly from the arms of yther tree. Childish hands, us- for ballast, broke its tender and levelled it to the ground. d through the stormy days of , unprotected and alone. We d for we thought it had died ing. A sense of shame spread hearts. We had turned it out ungling" into the uncaring

a spring arrived with a flour- gold and green and purple hite. Forsythia burst proudly d to the sun. White poetica alley lilies brought a perfum-

ed message of purity and serenity. Blue iris stretched luxuriously in cool beds. All the wide-awake, early-rising flowers were making an appearance. In all this verdure and beauty the little tree was forgotten.

Suddenly, as if touched with a magic wand, a green shoot appear- ed on the scarred body, then an- other and another. To-day its leaves and blossoms shelter the whole gar- den. One thing we did not take into account—the loving care of the Creator of all beauty for His neg- lected children.

The human flower, blessed with its long life, is so often exposed to icy winds, to storm and hail. It bends and breaks and lies discour- aged in the snow through winters of grief and misery. Unlike the tree, it sometimes forgets to lean on its Creator for love and sustenance.

With the spring let us grow again. Let us rise flower-like from the sod of envy and hate and greed and stretch strong branches to the sun and the blue skies above. Reaching heavenward, we need never again see the earth beneath.

I planted in my garden such a frail and puny tree,
Around its slender branches stormy winds swept ceaselessly;
The leaves were tossed with ruthless scorn,
The bark grew scuffed and bare,
It looked so hopeless and forlorn,
A youngling without care.

But soon the spring had come again and,
In the healing sun,
The little battered, storm-tossed tree a new life had begun,
It spread its budding arms of green
To God in skies above
As if to thank the One unseen
For shelter and for love.

Oh, for the faith of that wee tree—the
bravery divine;
Oh, that its sure serenity might spread
to hearts like mine,
So that when stormy winter mars
The shell of my poor soul,
A springlike faith might heat the scars
And God might make me whole.

Do not waste time looking at your hill. Climb it. There is only one way to make a dream come true—wake up and go to work.



Kindness At Home

BY BRAMWELL BOOTH

"LEARN to show kindness at home," says the apostle. That is a capital training ground for kindness. In fact, it is doubtful whether you will show it much anywhere if it is absent here. And yet how often it is absent!

When I visit some people's homes I miss the little kindnesses that I expected to find in profusion. The children are rough to one another. The husband sits still and allows the tired wife to stand unnoticed; or he goes on eating while she answers the knock at the door; or he helps himself to the food without passing it to others. Many of the

kind words and the little trifles of gentleness which brightened the days gone by are no longer thought of. He would break his heart if she were to die, but from want of thought he is unmindful of that which is her very life.

Learn, or as one might say, re- member to show kindness at home. Do not forget, because everyone there is so familiar to you, that your Saviour once lived in a hum- ble little cottage at Nazareth, and strive to be kind in your home as He was in His.

EFFECTIVE EXAMPLE

THE commuters' train heading out along Chicago's suburban North Shore was crowded with teen-agers returning from a football game. The voice of one young girl came with sudden distinctness.

"Well," she said in a completely non-argumentative tone to the girl beside her, "my parents don't drink nor smoke, and neither do I. I figure that if they can do without it, I can too."

The girl who spoke was pretty and gay and somewhat more so- phisticated in appearance than the average highschooler. Her poise and confidence implied not only quali- ties of leadership within herself but a home background in which social mores had not been allowed to dim or distort moral values.

The girl's statement also indicated that the power of a good parental example is not nearly so ineffective as some parents might suppose.

A SOLDIER I WILL BE

(Continued from page 6)

nothing for it but to desert before his father arrived. He would get out quickly on some pretext—never to return.

Had some suspicion been aroused? Perce began to wonder. No matter what excuse he made he could not get beyond the gates. His jaw set hard. He must go! He would go! (To be continued)

RECIPE



ANGEL ICEBOX CAKE

8 marshmallows
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 package lemon jelly powder
1/2 cup boiling water
8 vanilla wafers.

Dip scissors in water and cut marsh- mallows into small pieces. Put these into a bowl with the cold evaporated milk and let stand in the refrigerator about one hour, or until chilled thoroughly. Stir occasionally during the chilling.

Meanwhile, dissolve the jelly powder in 1/2 cup boiling water and chill until the jelly begins to thicken. Rub with veget- able oil a mould that will hold about 2 1/2 cups. Line the sides of the mould with vanilla wafers. Whip the chilled milk mixture with rotary egg beater, or electric beater at high speed, until light and fluffy. Fold into chilled gelatin. Pour into prepared mould. Chill until firm. Turn out and garnish the top, if desired, with marshmallow halves, cut to resemble flowers. Thin slices of plain cake may be substituted for the vanilla wafers.

PAGE ELEVEN

An Unusual Enrolment



First interested in The Salva- tion Army when a friend read the Easter War Cry to her, Norma Clay- pool, a blind girl in Pitts- burgh, U.S.A., attended meet- ings and was converted. Her dog is her faith- ful companion and accom- panied her to the Mercy Seat. She was en- rolled as a sol- dier and is shown during the ceremony with the Di- visional Com- mander, Lt. Colonel R. Mil- ler, and the Com- manding Officer, Major W. Hocking.

"FAMILY YEAR" EMPHASIZED AT HOME LEAGUE RALLY

DESCRIBED as "one of the largest and finest" to be convened in Hamilton, Ont., a recent home league rally held in the Wesley United Church drew delegates from all parts of the division. In both afternoon and evening sessions the theme was "the family".

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, chaired the programme given in the night meeting. The "family songsters," composed of thirty-one members of the Watson family, under the leadership of retired Songster Leader C. Harris, created much interest. One

An address given by Mrs. Dalziel on the subject, "Christian women leaders in the world of today," was both instructive and inspirational.

The Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst spoke and accepted a cheque for \$150 from the Hamilton Division, presented by Mrs. Newman for the East African building project. The Galt league singers presented an item and 2nd-Lieut. S. Clarke soloed. Others who took part were Mrs. Sr.-Major L. Evenden; Mrs. Powell, Secretary for St. Catharines; and Mrs. Rowe, Secretary for Niagara Falls.



(Top two): "FAMILY YEAR" ENROLMENTS at Fenelon Falls, Ont. In the upper photo Sr.-Major V. Underhill is seen conducting the ceremony when young people—relatives of his—were made senior soldiers. Mrs. Underhill is looking on. This was the last meeting at the corps for these officers who were farewelling to return to missionary service in Trinidad, B.W.I. In the lower photo Major E. White (R) is seen conducting the enrolment of his two sons, transfers to the senior roll. Also shown are the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Cooper, and Mrs. White. (Above): The Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, is shown presenting certificates to the members of one of four classes in leadership training held in the Toronto Division. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, is shown on the extreme left, and on the right, Major L. Jennings, of the Young People's Department, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Pindred.

of their items, "Family Praise," was written for the rally by Sr.-Captain E. Parr. Mrs. Sr.-Captain S. Matison and her son, Keith, played a pianoforte duet, and Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Parr and their two daughters took part.

A large man's sock was displayed on the platform, and a representative of each league presented a smaller sock which contained the league's donation towards the various divisional projects, one of which is financial aid for the summer camp. The contents of the smaller socks were then emptied into the large one. A message of greeting was given by Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel. Music was provided by the Hamilton Citadel Band.

The afternoon session was presided over by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman.

SPRING FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

THIS annual event is announced for Saturday, May 1, at Varsity Arena, Toronto, the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, to preside. The guest conductor is to be Eric Ball, of England, and the guest band will be Montreal Citadel, with Songster Mrs. W. Watson, vocal soloist, Bandsman B. and G. Sharpe, cornet duetists. There will be three other solo bands and another five will participate. Tickets at \$1.50, \$1.25, and 75c, may be obtained from the Special Efforts Department, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ontario.

WEST COAST HOLINESS MEETINGS

SOUL-ENRICHING and Spirit-filled holiness meetings have been held during past months at Vancouver, B.C., Temple. The united gatherings were conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, who delivered the address on the opening night.

Others whom God used to bring spiritual enlightenment and blessing were: Brigadier S. Gennery, Brigadier A. Irwin, Sr.-Majors W. Lorimer, J. Steele, W. Oakley, and L. Bursey (Public Relations Secretary, on a visit from Toronto), Sr.-Captain A. Pitcher (Edmonton Citadel), and Captain E. Read.

Musical aggregations from Vancouver Temple, Grandview, Mount Pleasant, New Westminster, and South Vancouver gave valuable service during the series of meetings.

LETTER IN PLANE CRASH

A LETTER from *The War Cry* office survived the tragedy of the passenger plane that crashed at Moose Jaw, Sask., with the loss of all thirty-five passengers and crew. The Alberta Divisional Commander, Major W. Ross writes: "You may be interested to know that your letter was carried in the plane that collided with the training plane and, as a result, was badly charred but readable."

WANTED

Two good machinists, with or without family, can be placed in Lindsay, Ont. Interested persons please write the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major H. Ma-jury, 91 Wellington St., Lindsay.

Nearly Reached The Century Mark

ADJUTANT THOMAS HARPLEY PROMOTED TO GLORY



WITH his beloved Bible and banjo lying beside his casket, both of which he used well in his earthly warfare, Adjutant Thomas Harpley (pensioned) was buried in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Toronto, on Tuesday, April 6. There was a large attendance at both services which were conducted by Colonel G. Best (R).

Several tributes were paid to Adjutant Harpley's long and happy life of service given in England and Canada, the Colonel referring to the fact that the Adjutant was in point of years (ninety-eight) the oldest officer in the Dominion when he died. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R) recalled the Adjutant's ability as corps sergeant-major at Toronto Temple, and Rev. Dr. F. V. Abbott, Church of the Epiphany, represented the family. The minister said he never ceased to thrill to the accounts of the exploits of the early-day Salvationists.

Messages from the Territorial

Commander, the Chief Secretary, and others were read by Colonel G. Best. Songster Mrs. W. Young sang, Lt.-Colonel T. Burton (R) read scripture portions and Sr.-Major T. Murray, of Toronto Temple, at which corps the departed comrade soldiered, offered prayer, as did the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers. A favourite song of the Adjutant's, "The Glory Song," was sung.

Present were Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, of Saint John, and five other daughters, the two sons, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Harpley predeceased her husband last Christmas.

Accompanied The Founder

Adjutant Harpley represented a period in the Army's history which is fast fading from memory. He was one of those known in the early days as the "Death or Glory Boys". He represented the field officers of the British Isles at the Army Mother's funeral in London, in 1890, acting as a pall bearer. He also accompanied the Founder on many of his campaigns, playing the banjo and singing solos.

W.R.P.

Territorial Tersities

Major D. Tame, Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, has been bereaved of her father who passed away in Ottawa.

Songster Leader W. Vincent and family, Regina, Sask., wish to thank all who sent messages of sympathy in connection with the passing of Mrs. Vincent.

The Estevan, Sask., Corps plans to observe its fortieth anniversary on May 23. The Commanding Officer, Captain A. Hagglund, would appreciate receiving messages from former officers.

Mrs. T. Greenaway and family wish to express thanks and appreciation to the many comrades who sent messages of sympathy in the passing of former Staff Bandsman Tom Greenaway.

The Young People's Secretary for the Hamilton Division, Sr.-Major L. Evenden, has been chosen as the Canadian delegate to the International Staff College which commences in London on October 7, 1954.

Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Parkinson addressed the Trinity Group Seven, of the Anglican Church in Galt, Ont., on "The Purpose of the new Eventide Home," and Sr.-Major Parkinson gave an address at the Women's Day of Prayer.

A member of the Kiwanis Club in Montreal has installed in the men's social service centre there an electric bandsaw with motor, an electric table saw with motor, and an electric wood lathe, for use by the men who are being rehabilitated.

The following officers have welcomed new arrivals in their homes as follows: Captain and Mrs. K. Hagglund, South Edmonton, Alta., a daughter, Linda Jean; Captain and Mrs. A. Haggett, Horwood, Nfld., a son; 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. F. Hickman, Campbellton, Nfld., a daughter.

Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel has been awarded a long service star denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army officer, as have also Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, Brigadier S. Joyce, Mrs. Brigadier R. Thierstein, Sr.-Major N. Bunnett, Sr.-Major V. Barker, and Sr.-Major F. Watkin.

Major and Mrs. A. Bruce were recently appointed to the Sudbury, Ont., Men's Social Service Centre. The growing need for increased service in this northern mining city has been met by the appointment of these officers to replace the corps officers who have formerly supervised the work. It is hoped that a new building will be opened in the near future.

Mrs. Colonel H. Richards

THE announcement of the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Colonel Herbert Richards (R) was entirely unexpected and came as a shock to the territory. Mrs. Richards had accompanied her husband to Newfoundland where they conducted youth councils and various public meetings, and she was addressing the cadets in St. John's when she was stricken and collapsed.

Colonel and Mrs. Richards retired in the British Territory and came to Canada in October, 1953, settling in Windsor, Ont. Further details, and an account of the funeral service will be carried in a later issue of *The War Cry*.

In a recent issue of *THE WAR CRY*, the name of Twillingate Corps, which has the highest sales, in the Newfoundland Division, with a weekly total of 135 copies, was inadvertently omitted.

Sw

Euro

TH

ed in bar
for week
Toronto,
Band, of
its open
house" re
a flood o
the flood
has achie
tation in
within a
Army.

Since
took up
laboured
peak of
been su
countries
Europe, a
in 1947,
heights
small Sw
The bar
comprise
and, sinc
ferred to
the best
Their ev
note the
what is
Army co

The fe
was the
the Tran
during t
visit to
although
have cr
They are
tour of
their sou
at Wash
cludes t
ments, i
of a less
of their
banding
Canada
value.

After
Song of
Fria", a
the cong
by the
C. Wise
The C
Harewo

THE TR



Swedish Band At Massey Hall

European Salvationists In Feast of Harmony

THE moment for which those Canadians who are interested in band music had been waiting for weeks came in the Massey Hall, Toronto, when The Salvation Army Band, of Tranas, Sweden, sounded its opening fanfare. As the "large house" rose for the national anthem, a flood of anticipation accompanied the flood of harmony. For this band has achieved an international reputation in all brass band circles, both within and outside The Salvation Army.

Since Bandmaster G. Borg first took up the baton in 1935, he has laboured to bring the band to the peak of musical ability, and he has been successful. Tours in several countries on the continent of Europe, and a visit to Great Britain in 1947, revealed to what musical heights this corps band from a small Swedish town had attained. The band was founded in 1896, comprises thirty-eight musicians and, since 1946, has often been referred to by musical authorities as the best brass band in Europe. Their every appearance, and every note they play, is a revelation of what is possible to any Salvation Army corps band.

The festival given at Massey Hall was the only appearance made by the Tranas Corps Band in Canada during this tour. This is their first visit to North America as a band, although some members of the band have crossed the Atlantic before. They are undertaking a month-long tour of the eastern United States, their southernmost engagement being at Washington, D.C. This tour includes twenty-five festival engagements, in addition to many others of a less public nature. The impact of their visit upon Salvation Army banding in the United States and Canada is expected to be of great value.

After the singing of the National Song of Sweden, "Du Gamla Du Fria", and "God Save The Queen", the congregation was led in prayer by the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood welcomed the band to

Canada on behalf of the audience. Owing to the lack of a knowledge of English by the majority of the bandsmen, Brigadier S. Toft, of the Scandinavian Department, Eastern Territory, U.S.A., accompanying the band, translated. The presence in the audience of Controller L. Saunders and the Swedish Consul, J. C. Ander, was acknowledged. Many members of Toronto's Swedish community were also present.

The first number was a full band item, the festival march, "Pressing Onward". This composition by Erik Leidzen, himself born in Sweden of Salvationist parents, made demands upon the musicians which at once displayed their brilliance and mastery of their instruments. This was followed by a three-movement suite by Eric Ball, "Songs of the Morning" which, in turn, revealed the band's capability for sympathetic interpretation of the messages in the music. Here was Salvation Army music at its best and highest, both in composition and rendition.

The vocal soloist, Bandmaster J. Ljungberg, had also been awaited with keen anticipation. His first two numbers were Swedish songs, of which the English titles are "I Hear You Singing" (Coates) and "Land, Thou Blessed One", in praise of Sweden. The soloist is the bandmaster of the corps band at Kumla, Sweden, and is noted in Europe as a member of the Kumla Male Quartette, which has toured extensively. He was accompanied at the piano by Bandsman U. Wennerholm.

A resonant voice, powerful but controlled, made his rendition a delight. Nowhere did the band reveal its control of volume and its amazing lightness and accuracy in attack to better advantage than in its accompaniments. The leader's mastery of the band and his interpretation of the music were admirable.

A cornet solo by Bandsman T. Gustavsson was the next item on the programme. He played Leidzen's familiar and well-loved arrangement of the melody, "Tucker", originally composed by the late Commissioner F. Booth-Tucker, pioneer of the Army's work in its oldest

missionary field, India. It exploits the full range and technical capacity of instrument and player, and was capably and pleasingly handled.

Two full band numbers followed "Tranas March" (Soderstrom) and the tone poem, "Deep Passage" (also by Soderstrom). A programme alteration was made when the band played the "Tranas March", instead of a scheduled number. This is a manuscript piece, having been composed especially for the band's North American tour by E. Soderstrom. The Swedish-American composer was present and was given an ovation.

Following this the congregation was invited to stand and join in singing "Jesus Shall Reign", led by the Territorial Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Major A. Brown. The band was conducted by the Director of the Music Department, New York, Sr.-Captain R. Holz.

Bandmaster Ljungberg was heard again in another Scandinavian solo, "Forget Not the God of thy Childhood" (Bystrom).

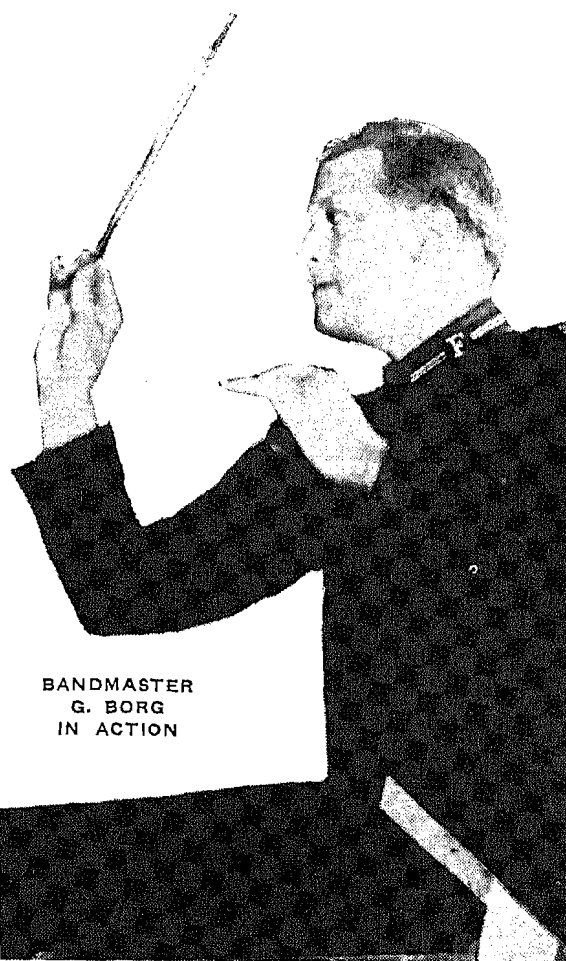
Additional beauty was given this number by an accompaniment with muted cornets and the singing of the entire band. A personal touch came with the announcement that the pianist is a member of the Swedish national hockey team and has chosen this tour in preference to a current one in Russia by the team.

A cornet trio, consisting of Bandsmen S. Uhner, T. Gustavsson, and O. Malmqvist, then played "What a Friend", an arrangement by Sr.-Captain R. Holz. This trio's rendition explained why they have gained the high reputation they hold as an entity within the band. Their recordings are in demand. The trombone section is also famed for their playing as a group, but were not featured in the Massey Hall programme.

The scripture reading was given by Sr.-Captain Holz, who declared that he was describing the Tranas bandsmen in the reading: "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord." (Col. 3: 16).

The tone poem, "Heroes of the Faith" (Skinner) was the final number of its kind on the programme and was a deeply-moving interpretation.

The thanks of the Swedish Salvationists for the reception accorded them was voiced by Bandmaster Borg, with Brigadier Toft translating. He also asked permission to add a number to the programme, so that the band might play "Moments with Tchaikovsky", in tribute to the composer, Colonel B. Coles (R), who was also present. Their handling of this taxing number, so late in so strenuous a programme, was deeply moving. They were repeat-



BANDMASTER
G. BORG
IN ACTION

edly called to their feet in answer to the continued, enthusiastic applause.

The courtesies were handled in happy manner by Band and Songster Brigade Inspector P. Merriitt, who described the visiting group as "one of the Army's finest corps bands". Mention was made of the fact that three outstanding composers of Army music were present, Sr.-Captain Holz being the third.

The band continued the programme with Soderstrom's "Minneapolis IV March", written for the band of the Scandinavian corps whose name it bears. It provided a contrasting finale to the programme. Bandmaster Borg then indicated that he wished to close with the playing of the hymn tune, "Precious Name". Again, their playing of the simply effective arrangement of this melody revealed their qualities of interpretation. The benediction was pronounced by Colonel Harewood.

An event that was historical in the life of The Salvation Army in Canada, both in the international and musical senses, had ended.

"TRANAS POSTSCRIPTS"

Further details of the brief visit to Canada by the members of the Tranas, Sweden, Corps Band, will be given in next week's issue of The War Cry.

PREMIER A. L. MacDONALD

THE passing of the Honourable Angus L. MacDonald, Premier of Nova Scotia, has meant the loss of a good Army friend. On numerous occasions Premier MacDonald graced the Army platform, particularly at special meetings held in connection with the Maritime congress.

He was buried from St. Mary's Basilica in Halifax and The Salvation Army was represented in the church and the funeral procession by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Warrander; Public Relations Officer, Sr.-Major D. Ford; Sr.-Major H. Fisher, representing the Men's Social Service Department; and Major H. Legge, representing the corps officers.

THE TROMBONE SECTION of the Tranas Corps Band. This group functions as a separate unit in some of the band's finest renditions.



OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—
To be First-Lieutenant: Second Lieutenant William Norman

Wm. R. Dalziel
COMMISSIONER

COMING EVENTS

Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel
Toronto: Fri May 14 (Home League Rally, afternoon and evening)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD
•Toronto Varsity Arena: Sat. May 1 (Spring Festival)
•Windsor: Fri-Sun May 7-9 (Nurses' Graduation)
•Ottawa: Sat-Sun May 15-16 (Youth Councils)
•Montreal: Fri May 21 (Graduation of Nurses)
•Mrs. Harewood will accompany

The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman
Saint John: Sun May 9
Fredericton: Mon May 10
Moncton: Tue May 11
Charlottetown: Wed May 12
New Glasgow: Thu May 13
Truro: Fri May 14
Halifax: Sat May 15
Halifax Citadel: Sun May 16 (morning)
Halifax North End: Sun May 16 (evening)
Windsor Citadel: Sat-Sun May 22-23
Bedford Park: Sun May 30
Colonel G. Best (R): Argyle Street, Hamilton: Sat-Sun May 8-9
Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: New Brunswick and P.E.I.: Tue May 4, Thu May 6; Cape Breton: Tue May 11; Halifax: Thu May 13
Lt.-Colonel E. Green: Lippincott: Sun May 30
Brigadier C. Knaap: Sussex: Sun May 2; St. Stephen: Tue May 4; Springhill: Thu. May 6; Saint John 1: Sun May 9; Fredericton: Mon May 10; Moncton: Tue May 11; Charlottetown: Wed. May 12; Fredericton: Sun-Mon May 16-17; Saint John 1: Sun May 23
Brigadier S. Gennery: Vermilion: Sun May 16
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Mount Dennis: Sun May 20
Brigadier W. Rich: Jane St., Toronto: Sun May 9; Guelph: Sun May 16; Toronto Temple: Sun May 30
Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich: St. Catharines: Sun May 2; Brantford: Sun May 9
Brigadier R. Watt: Lippincott: Sun May 9
Brigadier H. Wood: Brock Avenue: Sun May 16

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier W. Cornick
Hickman's Harbour: Apr 23-May 2
Britannia: May 5-12
Little Heart's Ease: May 14-17
Arnold's Cove: May 20-23

Lindsay, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Majury) has celebrated its seventy-first anniversary. A special gathering was held Sunday evening, which included vocal and instrumental numbers by the songster brigade and band. This was followed by a fireside hour, when the oldest soldier, Sister Mrs. G. Carew, cut the anniversary cake, assisted by the smallest member of the young people's corps present, Judith Johnston. A period of singing was led by Songster Leader J. Carow; Brother E. Johnston played a cornet solo.

The WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orshorn, General; William R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.
All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription rates should be made to the Printing Secretary at the same address.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada or the United States for \$5.00 prepaid.

"DO IT WITH THY MIGHT"

(Continued from page 3)

vanquish you, unless you are solemnly in earnest—unless you believe with your might; then you are more than conqueror.

3. THIS "MIGHT-WORK" IS ALSO REQUIRED IN THE WORK OF CONSECRATION. The great sin of the race is vaunting itself and the present perpetual duty of every man is to go back to the footstool of Jehovah's throne, and acknowledge His sovereignty, and lay self and substance at His feet, prepared then and for ever after to obey His every word and do His perfect will. But this will require "might-work". This is no light matter. No half-hearted, hesitating, undecided souls will hold on to this, though they may attempt it. Look at Abraham, how he must have felt when God first gave him the command to offer up his son Isaac. What a trial it must have been to all the finest, strongest feelings of his nature; and what an effort the decision to obey must have required. Yet, though difficult, it was done; and we read that Abraham rose up early the next morning to comply. But it would not have been done had he conferred with flesh and blood. Had he consulted his friends, and waited and argued as thousands do, his heart would have failed him, as their hearts do; but he did it at once, because he did it with his might. He would never have started, he would never have gone the three days' journey, he would not have had strength to ascend Mount Moriah and roll the stones together for an altar, and pile the wood, and lay his dar-

ling boy thereon, and bind him with cords, and lift his arm to slay him, had he not have done it with his might.

In the consecration God requires from you, I see no hope of power, and peace, and victory, except you are prepared, like Abraham, to do it with your might. The half-hearted fail here, and fall out of the ranks by wholesale; their bones whiten the wilderness. Only the Calebs and Joshuas, who follow God wholly, go through the Jordan of difficulties, and take possession of the promised land.

You must be thorough. We have any amount of half-and-half consecration—consecration which lacks the very element of honesty, which is not in reality before God, which is only in imagination, which does not extend to practical every-day life, which fears the Lord in church and chapel and mission-room, on Sabbaths and new moons and fast days, while hymns are sung, and prayers are offered, and exhortations are made, but which extends not to the stern work of every-day life—to money, and dress, and business and conversation.

But this is what God requires. This was the ground of His controversy and His people of old: they wanted an outside religion of form, and ceremony, and sentiment; He asked for a religion of real love and service; they refused to render it, and He cast them off. Brethren and sisters, His requirements are still the same; you must, you can, comply, but only by doing it "with your might!"

4. WORK FOR JESUS AND SALVATION OF SOULS WITH YOUR MIGHT. The Church and the world don't want for effort merely; we have an immense amount of it. Look at this city, London—nay, look through this kingdom—what an

(Continued foot column 4)

We Are Looking For You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BEASLEY, Mrs. Rena Muriel. Born at Bracebridge, Ontario, July 12th, 1925. When last heard from was Milford Bay, Ontario. Husband is very anxious for news. 11-385

CHAMPAYNE, Mrs. Gabriel Mary. Born at Domremy, Saskatchewan, in 1897. Worked in war plants at Woodstock, Ontario, during world war two. Was at Humber Summit, Ontario. Sister in Saskatchewan, enquiring. 11-568

CRAIG, William Gordon. Born at Ottawa, Ontario, April 4th, 1928. Junior Draftsman by profession. When last heard from in May, 1949, was at Newmarket, Ontario. Wife very anxious for news. 11-564

de BOECK, Margery Kathleen. Born November 14th, 1910, at Edmonton, London, England; 5 ft. 4 inches in height; chestnut colour hair; an artist by profession. May be in Quebec. 11-568

DONNELEY, Ruby. Born at Millbrook, Ontario. Irish descent, about 50 years of age. Her sister Pearl was a Salvation Army officer for some years. Ruby may be in the Toronto area. Brother enquiring. 11-238

KVIE, Karl, Berger, Paulsen. Born at Stavanger, Norway, November 18th, 1902. Believed to be living in the Winnipeg district. Parents in Norway anxious for news. 11-447

MIKULAS, Pavie (Paul), and sons Misha and Janko. Father came to

Travelling?

OCEAN PASSAGE ARRANGED
TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Passports Secured

Passengers Met at Railway Depots
and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration
and Travel Department, 538 Jarvis
Street, Toronto, Ont., phone PR.
2563; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mont-
real, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

Canada from Yugoslavia before the first world war and settled in Regina, Saskatchewan. Friends are enquiring. 11-319

ROBSON, Henry Peart. Born June 25th, 1893. Came to Canada in 1913. Served in first world war. Sister anxious for news. 11-336

SKOLDQUIST, Ragnar, Emanuel. Born December 4th, 1898, at Lerback, Sweden. Tall, sandy hair and blue eyes. Came to Canada in 1928. When last heard from was a goldminer in British Columbia. Sister in Sweden enquiring. 11-567

SUNBERG, Ernst. Born January 28th, 1908, and came to Canada in 1926 from the north of Sweden. Was at Wells, British Columbia, when last heard from. Parents are making enquiry. 11-566

(Continued from column 3)

amount of preaching, singing, praying, visiting, and tract-distributing there is but, of this pile of labour, how little "might-work" there is in it all! Yet this is what we want. Not a lazy, mechanical, heartless round of duty, just to get a living, or fill up time, or satisfy conscience; not to amuse yourself, or amuse other people; but, with life or death depending on your faithfulness and energy, and promptness, we want you to do it with your might.

Around, on every hand, you may see men weary themselves out, filling asylums and crowding early graves with the wasting wear and tear of body and brain, by labours more abundant in the strife after money, and knowledge, and pleasure and fame. And oh, shall we be sluggish and laggards? Shall we be half-hearted, neither hot nor cold, in the great and Godlike enterprise of saving our fellow-man? Nay! God and angels, and heaven and hell, alike cry out to us, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

OUR SPECIAL SPRING OFFER

FULL UNIFORM — DRESS and HAT

Only \$19.50

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded



1. One-piece uniform dress made of Sheer Crepe in a lovely shade of midnight blue, soft collar, and full sleeve with cuff. Three-quarter length front zipper and all-round belt with buckle. Well-cut and nicely tailored. A dress that any one will be proud to wear.
Sizes—10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46
12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½

DRESS ONLY—\$14.50

2. FINE FUR FELT HAT, complete with badge. Sizes—21, 21½, 22, 22½, 23, 23½, 24.

HAT ONLY—\$6.50

NOTE:—Rebuilt with Regulation Collar and Epaulets—\$5.00 extra.
S's and Trim extra according to rank.

DRESS AND HAT WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER ONLY \$19.50.

Your opportunity to get into uniform at a minimum of cost. Order early and avoid disappointment.

Also the following, made in our own work-rooms.

SHEER CREPE (all sizes, 12-46) \$22.00
Flat collar, full sleeves and cuff, all-round belt, zipper front, six gore skirt.

SATIN-BACK CREPE \$25.00
Same style as above but with high collar and epaulets.

The above, made to measure are \$3.00 extra. Trim extra, according to rank.

MOTHER'S DAY BUTTONS:

Brown background, Holy Bible with red and white carnations and the word "Mother" in red on white scroll. Very pretty. 40c per doz.

The Trade Department, 100 Davisville Avenue, Toronto 7, Ontario

Tidings from the Territory

ville, Nfld. (2nd-Lieut. H. Recently the Rev. W. New- the United Church, spoke raise meeting. In the salva- meeting, two seekers found

* * *
y's Falls, Nfld. (Sr.-Captain s. A. Pritchett). During a n conducted by Captain E. a number of seekers were ed.

* * *
burg, N.S., Corps (2nd- L. Birt, Pro.-Lieut. A. Mar- An eight-day campaign was d recently with a half-night yer. Visitation and prayer e chief features of the cam- which was led by Mrs. Major anwell leading her fifth Nova Scotia Division. Three meetings were held daily, in and in private homes. Dur- period, eleven persons found n; six of them had never known the presence of God lives. Two backsliders also d.

* * *
roke, Ont., Corps (1st-Lieut. s. W. Whitesell). The recent Captain M. Green and 2nd- J. Perry to the corps was a ble occasion. With the field ese officers conducted a ten- paign. Young people's gath- nightly meetings, open-air all marked the visit. The gnars addressed two service poked at the public and high , conducted six radio pro- es, and visited the sick and s. During the period, four and fourteen junior seekers eorded, the spiritual influ- the visitors remaining in the many more.

Orillia, Ont., Corps (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. P. Gardner). The rallies desig- nated "Saturday Night at the Army" are proving of blessing; they are under different leadership each week. The attendances have held to near the hundred mark. At one meeting, 400 copies of the Easter War Cry were disposed of by a group of boomers. The corps cadet brigade (Guardian, 1st-Lieut. I. Pastorius) recently visited Bracebridge, Ont.

* * *
St. Catharines, Ont., Corps (Sr.- Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp). Under the leadership of Sr.-Major W. Pedlar, 1st-Lieut. W. Kerr, and Cadet-Sergeants B. Robertson and D. Gruer, the men cadets of the "Shep- herds" Session stormed the city on a recent weekend. Saturday afternoon shoppers were surprised as the cadets' band sounded out the Gospel message, while beverage rooms were invaded and 1,200 hand-bills given out. Supper was prepared by the home league, after which the cadets conducted the Youth for Christ rally in a school auditorium. Sr.-Major Pedlar gave the message.

Following "knee-drill," open-air witness and marching awakened interest before the holiness meeting on Sunday. Sergeant Robertson soloed, 1st-Lieut. Kerr giving the message. The afternoon gave opportunity of visiting the jail, the company meet- ing, and holding another open-air meeting, and a free-and-easy gather- ing. The corps band (Bandmaster G. Dix) took part and Sergeant Gruer spoke on the work of the Army in South America. During the salva- tion rally at night Sr.-Major Pedlar again gave the message and, in the prayer-battle, five souls surrendered.

THE STORY OF THE WEEK

ON a Saturday morning two men arrived at Gander, Nfld., looking for work with a construction company. They came from Montreal, and it was their first visit to Newfoundland; indeed they had been on this side of the Atlantic for only a few months.

A Salvationist, Corps Treasurer F. Goulding, met them on their first evening. He thought they were French-Canadians, and spoke to them, asking where they spent their Sundays and inviting them to The Salvation Army. He was surprised to discover that they were from Ireland, their homes being Ballyclare, Co. Antrim, Northern Ireland. They were converted, having found Christ as members of the Irish Methodist Church at home, and were delighted to learn that the Army held meetings in Gander. They had not known of a place of worship in Gander until receiving this invitation.

The treasurer gave them directions regarding bus transportation and, since their first Sunday in Newfoundland, they have attended all gatherings, including the company meeting. They are members of the Bible class and witness to the power of Christ in their lives.

Seal Cove, Nfld. (1st Lieut. and Mrs. A. Anthony). Corps Cadets R. Loveless, E. Loveless and V. Sturge took part in recent meetings. Five adults and two children sought sal- vation.

* * *
Earls Court Corps, Toronto (Briga- dier and Mrs. J. Wells). On Youth Council Sunday the meetings were conducted by officers from Ter- ritorial Headquarters. Captain E. Bond and 1st-Lieut. M. Lawrenson were in charge of the holiness gath- ering and Captain M. Holden, as- sisted by Songster M. Sykes as solo- ist, led the salvation rally at night. During the latter a serviceman from Camp Borden knelt at the Mercy- Seat.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Pindred, re- cently conducted the young people's annual weekend. Awards were pre- sented in the Saturday night pro- gramme. Ten-year-old Jeanette Stevens was the piano soloist. On Sunday morning nine junior soldiers were enrolled and Young People's Treasurer L. Taylor was commis- sioned. Major Pindred addressed the youth fellowship group. Young People's Sergeant-Major G. Effer assisted throughout.

Brigadier Wells recently dedicated the infant son of Bandsman and Mrs. A. Tolcher. Special "Family Year" meetings have been held. The corps band played outside the home of Brother F. Mundy, who has been seriously ill, and their music brought cheer.

* * *
Peterborough, Ont., Corps (Sr.- Major and Mrs. H. Roberts) was visited by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon. They were introduced by the commanding officer in a Saturday night rally. The Divisional Youth Officer, 1st-Lieut. I. McNeilly, took part in the Sunday holiness gathering. The di- visional commander commissioned thirteen songsters, and the Lieuten- ant presented Corps Cadets J. Ward and T. Farthing with their graduat- ing certificates.

In the afternoon the monthly "Musical" was held, the Brigadier acting as chairman. Bandmaster G. Routly was in charge of arrange- ments, 2nd-Lieut. N. Wood, of Byers- ville, taking part. The soloists were Bandsman M. Stevens (trombone), Bandsman K. Bolam (cornet), Dep- uty-Bandmaster A. Mills (euphon- ium), Mrs. M. Braund (vocal), and Young People's Bandmember T. Huffman (vibraphone). The male voice party and the piano quartette also provided numbers.

The night salvation meeting was broadcast in part, and eight senior soldiers were enrolled. There was one seeker.

During the day the youth officer visited all sections of the young people's corps, and the band played at the jail.

Partington Avenue Corps, Wind- sor, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. H. Burden) observed its thirtieth anni- versary recently, when Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Moss, of Guelph, Ont., and former officers of the corps, conducted the meetings. On Satur- day night a "Festival of Thanksgiv- ing" was held, the young people's singing company taking part with the corps band and songster brigade. Solos were sung by Songster Eleanor Barfoot and Young People's Ser- geant-Major W. King. At the close, Retired Bandmaster J. Skinner cut the anniversary cake.

On Sunday, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Moss dedicated new primary chairs and tables during the company meet- ing, speaking to the children. In the senior meeting at night a back- slider for twelve years surrendered to Christ.

* * *
Corner Brook Citadel, Nfld. (Sr.- Major and Mrs. B. Hallett, Captain F. Jennings). A district welcome was given to the Divisional Com- mander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Effer when they conducted the Corner Brook East anniversary serv- ices. Salvationists and friends filled the citadel to capacity and the united bands and songster brigades provided musical selections.

Rev. D. Hoddinott, of the First United Church, brought greetings and welcomed the new divisional leaders on behalf of the churches. The senior and junior corps were represented by Envoy W. Lundrigan and 1st-Lieut. H. Snelgrove. The Colonel's message was forceful and inspiring as he reminded his audi- ence of the high standards of Chris- tian service. Others who partici- pated in the gathering included Sr.- Major W. Pike and Major H. Pilgrim.

* * *
St. John's Temple, Nfld. (Sr.- Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson). The sixty-eighth anniversary of the opening of The Salvation Army in Newfoundland was conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Effer. On Sunday morning the guides and brownies attended the holiness meeting, and a youth rally was held in the after- noon. During the salvation meeting at night four seekers found forgive- ness.

A musical festival was given by the Temple Band and Songster Bri- gade on Monday evening. The new- ly-formed timbrel brigade (Leader J. Hutchinson) also participated. On Tuesday evening, a missionary film was shown. The youth group was in charge of the meeting Wednesday evening. A history of the early days in Newfoundland was presented through a tape-recording given by the Training Principal, Brigadier F. Morrison and the cadets.

IN THE LAND OF FADELESS DAY

r Annie Cowan, of Newmar- at., Corps, was for fifty-five a Salvationist, having been ny years the young people's it-major at Newmarket. In years, residing in Toronto, ill had prevented active service. funeral service was conducted ymarket by the Commanding , Captain G. McEwan, where was paid to the influence departed comrade upon the of many, especially children.

* * *
Isman W. Allison, of Oshawa, Corps was promoted to Glory ectedly, having been released ospital with the expectation of lete recovery from his illness. ndsman was well-known as a g Salvationist and good citi- aving been a bandsman for ine years. He began to play my hands when only fifteen as at one time the bandmaster Boston Staff Band, U.S.A. He lso held the position of band- in Oshawa.

funeral was conducted by G. Earle (R), assisted by the anding Officer, Major J. Pat-

* * *
er Mrs. Sara Fidler, of Wel- Ont., Corps, has been promoted ry. She was an early-day Sal- ist. Becoming a soldier at God- she became an officer, and ed as such for several years the Army's early days in la. She came to Welland fifty- years ago, and was the first r of the corps, remaining a Salvationist throughout the For miles around her farm she was well-known for her g Salvationism.

funeral service was conducted e Commanding Officer, Captain acCorquodale, with Retired e Sergeant-Major A. Fritz tak-

ing part. Mrs. Major H. Gruer, on missionary service in South Ameri- ca, is a daughter of the promoted comrade.

Recruiting Ser- geant Mrs. Wil- liam Vincent, of Regina, Sask., Ci- tadel was trium- phantly promot- ed to Glory, fol- lowing a life of loyal service to her Lord. As a



young girl, Emily Reynolds had dedi- cated her life to Christ and, in both cloud and sunshine, that dedication remained to bring blessing to her home and to those about her.

The funeral service was conduct- ed by the Commanding Officer, Sr.- Captain J. Robertson. Her favourite songs were sung, revealing her de- votion to the cause of Christ. One of her former "juniors," Pro.-Lieut. M. Philp, paid tribute in song. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier O. Welbourn, spoke. The corps band provided music for the service.

* * *
Sister Mrs. Oliver Gage, of Glad- stone Avenue Corps, Ottawa, Ont., was promoted to Glory following several years of poor health. She was a faithful Salvationist in Eng- land and, later, in Canada, serving for many years as home league trea- surer. During the years when she was confined to her home, she main- tained her interest in the corps, through prayer and a strong spirit- ual life.

The funeral service was conduct- ed by Sr.-Major G. Dockeray, assist- ed by the Commanding Officer, Cap- tain C. Boorman. Major D. Tame paid tribute to the influence and spirit of the departed comrade. The memorial service was held the fol- lowing Sunday, when the husband, Retired Bandmaster O. Gage, spoke.



NEW FACILITIES FOR YOUTH WORK in Brockton, outpost of Brockville, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. W. Davies). The hall was built by volunteer labour of the comrades. Platform group includes the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester, the corps officers, and Brother G. Cassell, who gave time and labour as contractor and builder.

News of the Salvation War

Summerford, Nfld. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Davis). Twenty adults and sixteen young people have recently sought forgiveness. Some of the seekers had been backsliders for years.

Peace River, Alta., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. K. Oates) was visited recently by the Divisional Commander, Major W. Ross, to conduct a weekend's meetings. In this far northern corps the company meeting is progressing, over forty children gathering each Sunday. The Major gave inspiring messages and, in the night meeting dedicated two children, one the infant son of the corps officers.

Barrie, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Mills) was visited by a brigade of women cadets, led by Sr.-Captain D. Fisher, of the training college staff. Three open-air efforts and the distribution of tracts were the first activities of the weekend. A youth rally was held Saturday night, which included special singing, a timbrel demonstration, and messages from the Bible.

Sunday, visits were made to the hospital, the home for the aged, and the jail. Hotels were bombarded late Saturday night. The cadets took part in all meetings, the night salvation rally being broadcast. There were eleven seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

Sackville, N.B., Corps (1st-Lieut. R. Sherman, Pro.-Lieut. A. McLean). Colonel and Mrs. H. Richards (R) recently conducted an evangelistic rally at the corps. Deputy-Mayor Rose and Rev. W. Young represented the civic and ministerial authorities.

An eight-day campaign was also led recently by 1st-Lieut. S. Dunleavy, of divisional headquarters, assisted by Captain F. Lewis and a number of young people from Moncton; Captain J. Murray and Envoy E. MacKenzie, of Parrsboro, N.S.; Sr.-Major E. Grant and the Springhill, N.S., Corps Cadet Brigade (Guardian Mrs. P. Lowther); and Brigadier and Mrs. A. Martin, of Moncton. The Sackville Home League was also in charge of one meeting and the campaign concluded with the visit of Major M. Stevens, of Charlottetown. Much blessing resulted and there were five seekers during the week.

Lower Island Cove, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Legge, Captain R. Bowering). "Family Year" activities include a series of cottage meetings held in the homes of "Shut-ins". Six junior soldiers were enrolled recently.

Winterton, Nfld. (2nd-Lieut. E. Howell, Pro.-Lieut. G. Froude). Sixtieth anniversary services were conducted by Major and Mrs. C. Hickman of Adelaide Street Corps. Forceful messages were given by the Major. In the afternoon a wreath was placed on the war memorial. On Monday night, an anniversary banquet was held, when the candles were lit by the oldest soldier, Brother C. Hiscock and blown out by Junior Soldier Daisy Pitcher.

Lindsay, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Majury) was visited by a brigade of women cadets under the leadership of Sr.-Captain D. Fisher. Special open-air efforts and "button-holing" on the main street occupied Saturday afternoon, followed by a welcome meeting at night. At the close of this rally, beverage rooms were raided, the cadets singing, praying, and handing out tracts.

After knee-drill Sunday morning, the brigade visited the local hospital, before conducting the holiness gathering. Two company meetings were visited in the afternoon; seekers for salvation were recorded. A rousing open-air effort and a march preceded the salvation meeting at night, when Cadet Raitt gave the message. In the prayer battle one reconsecration was made.

Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Thorne). Sr.-Major M. Lichtenberger, of Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, conveyed much blessing during a recent visit to the corps. On Saturday night she spoke about her native country, Yugoslavia. She also gave the message in the Sunday morning holiness gathering, and a personal testimony in the night meeting.

In a special rally held recently, Bandmaster F. Boycott, after years of faithful musical leadership, passed the baton to Bandsman A. Austin, who was commissioned as the new bandmaster. The new leader then conducted the band in the selection "Hyfrydol". The corps cadet brigade (Acting Guardian G. Fleischer) was

(Continued foot column 4)

NORTH TORONTO BAND IN DETROIT

ON a recent weekend the North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) campaigned at Detroit, Mich., Temple Corps. They were accompanied by Brigadier W. Rich, who conducted the meetings during their visit. The bandsmen were met on the arrival at the Detroit station by Sr.-Captain Roberts and a representative group of the local bandsmen.

Activities were begun with a short march, then a programme in a crowded Temple. This opened with the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Save The Queen." Brigadier Rich was the chairman. In addition to band items, the male voice party (Captain E. Falle) took part, with two soloists, Bandsman J. Johnson (vocal) and Bandsman W. Hosty (cornet).

After the Sunday morning open-air effort, the holiness gathering was of help, blessing being brought by the music. The afternoon musical festival was chaired by Sr.-Major Davis, and included the united singing of the bandsmen, and the solos of Deputy-Bandmaster J. MacArthur (euphonium).

The salvation meeting at night gave evidence of the Holy Spirit's presence, with one seeker. A short programme followed this meeting.

"SPRING SERENADE"

ON a Wednesday evening the Danforth, Toronto, Corps Band (Bandmaster C. Carter) presented its third annual "Serenade to Spring". This was held in the North Toronto Hall under the chairmanship of Dr. D. Dalziel. The two guest artists were Miss P. MacFarlane, soprano, and Mr. L. Edwards, pianist. The North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) also took part.

Miss MacFarlane, who is supervisor of music for the Leaside schools, gave pleasing solo renditions. Mr. Edwards, who is a conductor and arranger as well as pianist for the CBC, led the massed bands in two numbers, as well as playing piano solos and acting as accompanist for the singer.

Sarnia, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major M. Charlton, Major F. Morgan). Three new band instruments were recently dedicated for service for the Kingdom. Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull, of London, Ont., conducted a weekend's meetings. Sunday night's rally resulted in the return to the Fold of a family for whom prayer had been made for some time, being led to the Mercy-Seat by their young son. Another comrade reconsecrated a life for service.



MAKING PLANS for the Winnipeg, Man., Red Shield Campaign. (Seated): Mr. W. H. Crookes, Chairman of the Advisory Board; Mr. K. S. Russell, Chairman of the Red Shield Campaign; Sr.-Major L. Bursey, Territorial Public Relations Secretary; Mr. J. M. Sinclair, Vice-Chairman of the Advisory Board. (Standing): Sr.-Captain T. Dyck; Sr.-Major A. Dale, Public Relations Representative.

Hamilton, Ont., Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Nelson). The meetings on a recent Sunday were led by the home league, Mrs. Nelson speaking in the holiness gathering. Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Fitch, of Toronto, were the guest speakers in the salvation rally, with home league members assisting. In the afternoon the citadel band (Bandmaster Burditt) presented a monthly musical rally, with Corps Secretary A. Beard, of St. Catharines, and Corps Treasurer S. De'Ath, of Toronto Temple, who played violin and piano solos respectively. The chairman and guest conductor was Band and Songster Brigade Inspector P. Merritt.

Vancouver, B.C., Temple (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey) held a successful "Youth to the Front" weekend. Organized by the aggressive Torchbearers, this event commenced with a praise service of music and song, presented on Saturday night by the Temple Band, the Doric male quartette, and members of the youth group. Sr.-Captain A. Pitcher, of Edmonton, Alta., was the speaker for the weekend.

In the Sunday meetings, there were six seekers at the Mercy-Seat. In the afternoon the Torchbearers Band, the youth chorus, and another quartette participated. A "hallelujah wind-up" concluded the day's blessings. On Monday evening, seventy-five Torchbearers met at supper for the final message by Sr.-Captain Pitcher. Messages were also given by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage and Major Halsey.

Barton St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Ashby) recently held the dedication of its new young people's hall and renovated senior hall. The opening was performed by Colonel G. Best (R), who also conducted the weekend meetings. The Colonel chaired a musical programme on Saturday night, given by the corps band and the Brantford young people's musical party. On Sunday a new corps flag and a Union Jack were dedicated, being donated by Sister Mrs. Pulley and Brother and Mrs. Peachy respectively. There were three seekers during the Sunday gatherings.

Weyburn, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. R. Hicks). "Home League Weekend" was the occasion of the visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn. The Saturday night gathering was "Family Night," when home league members and their families were present. In the holiness meeting on Sunday, the infant daughter of the corps officers was dedicated and Mrs. Welbourn gave the message. At night, two home league members were enrolled as senior soldiers, there was a group song, and the Brigadier was the speaker. There were four seekers, including the father, mother, and sister of the two enrolled earlier. Home league members also conducted a cottage meeting and the regular weekly prayer meeting at the hall during the week.

publicly presented with the divisional pennant for all-round efficiency.